

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 10, 1923

VOLUME XXXVI NUMBER 44

TYER GOES TO CENTENNIAL GROVE

Salesmen and Factory Heads Travel to Essex for Day of Fun and Merriment—Salesmen Win Ball Game With Aid of Extras

Despite the fact that Friday is by some deemed a day of poor luck and ill omen by many, the heads of Departments and the salesmen at the Tyer Rubber Company were not at all dismayed at the prospect of starting for their annual picnic at Centennial Grove, Essex, last Friday. The trip was made in pleasure cars and although some were strange to the road, the very effective method of numbering the cars and keeping them in order, not only compelled strict obedience to the motor vehicle laws about passing but also served to keep the whole party on the right road.

The spirit of the company was good; everyone indulged in some sport, and the winners were awarded prizes after the dinner by Myron H. Clark, president of the company and general manager. Ralph E. Beverly was in charge of the events assisted by Alfred Robb and Robert Lochhead.

The first event of the day, a baseball game between the salesmen and the department heads, started the ball rolling in true fashion. Whether the results of the game, which ended 6 to 4 in favor of the salesmen, were due to the fact that the field men had several players on their team who were not officially on the score card or whether the umpires, W. E. Piper and Harry Noyes, treasurer and auditor of the company respectively spent too much of their time discussing financial matters to render correct decisions has not yet been decided.

The fat men's race offered the next liveliest on the program and it took three "heats" to decide the winner between Myron H. Clark, president of the company and Newman. Both gentlemen were overwhelmed with a sense of fairness which would not permit them to take the prize over an opponent who had slipped and fallen to the dust. Mr. Clark tripped on the first heat and his opponent insisted that the race be run over again. The second time, Newman stubbed his light fantastic and the president refused to be outdone by the graciousness of his opponent. On the third and final heat, Mr. Clark captured the much coveted honor, both runners staying up to the end of the race.

The 50-yard dash was won by Alfred Robb, Ralph Beverly second, and Mike Sullivan third. Twenty contestants were in this race.

The three-legged race was won by G. L. Lawrence who was tied up with Frank Todd of the shoe factory. Sales Promotion Manager David Childs and Charles Daniels came in second.

Mike Sullivan won the sack race, and his next opponent was Charles Daniels. The office force won the tug of war. They

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END OF WHIZ BANG

Baseball Game and Athletic Contests With Dancing in Evening Complete Program Halted by Rain

The closing events of the Smith and Dove Whiz-Bang took place last Saturday, and although the day was one of the hottest on record, there was a large crowd out to enjoy the events.

The baseball game between the Smith & Dove team and the Ballardvale team was won by the latter after an uphill fight by the local boys, who at one time tied the score. The Ballardvale team won the prize of \$25. Ragged fielding in the crucial moments of the game was mostly responsible for the mill team's defeat. With the exception of the first and eighth innings when the Ballardvale team scored nine of its eleven runs the game was interesting and appeared to be developing into a pitcher's battle.

Suddenly everything went bloopy and before the home town folks had realized it, what had appeared to be a victory was turned into a defeat. The game was not a free hitting contest. Each team collected eight hits and for the most part were well scattered. Nine errors, however, by the Smith and Dove team assisted materially in aiding the visitors to cop the contest.

Ballardvale scored four runs in the first inning when with one out, York singled to right and stole second. Colbath was passed and York was safe at third when MacDonald dropped A. Stevenson's peg to catch him stealing. Barney Sullivan heaved a wild pitch and York scored. Colbath taking third on the play. Trow walked and stole second. Colbath and Trow tallied when MacDonald booted John Platt's grounder. Platt stole second and scored the fourth run on C. Stevenson's double to right center.

In the first and second innings Smith and Dove put two men on bases but lacked the batting strength to bring them home. In the third inning Ballardvale added one more run when with one down, Trow was passed and stole second after he was caught off first base. He was run down and would have been put out had not Mack dropped the ball. Trow pilfered the third sack also, and scored when Moss completely missed MacDonald's throw to first on John Platt's grounder.

In the half of the third the Smith and Dove started its uphill fight which continued until the seventh inning when the home team took the lead but for a short time. MacDonald

(Continued on page 2 column 4)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Ivan Steadman of the fire station is having his annual vacation.

Mrs. John McGrath is enjoying the sea breezes at Salisbury beach.

Miss Bertha Ladd of Southbridge spent the week-end at her home in town.

Alfred L. Ripley was recently the guest of Col. and Mrs. Fisher of Litchfield, Conn.

Miss Virginia Ramsdell spent the week-end with Miss Virginia Simmonds of Forest Hills.

Selectman Frank H. Hardy has been called to Nova Scotia by the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse of High street are at Point of Pines for a ten day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin and son of High street are spending two weeks at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell and daughter, Isabel, of Elm street are spending the week at York beach.

Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Helen, of Barnard street, are spending the week at Old Orchard beach.

John McLeish of Temple place is having his annual vacation and is spending it at Old Orchard beach.

William Dolan, office boy at the Tyer Rubber Company is spending his vacation at Old Orchard beach.

Miss Ruth Warner of Rosindale is visiting her campfire friend, Miss Virginia Ramsdell, of Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkley and family of High street have returned from a two month's stay at Salisbury beach.

Miss Mary and Miss Jennie Barrett of Harding street are at the Hiawatha House, York beach, Maine for two weeks.

Margaret Hartman of Lawrence, is spending the remainder of the summer with her aunt, Miss Laura Chandler on Elm street.

Miss Eva Mehlman of Elm street left last Friday for her home in Charleston, Nova Scotia where she will visit relatives for the month.

Miss Eleanor Flint of High street has accepted a position for the summer in the office of the Arrow Cleaning Co., on Main street.

Mrs. E. E. Harvey of Washington, D. C. and son are visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Harvey was Miss Marion Fraser before her marriage.

Miss Ethel Hitchcock of the Phillips Academy office is having her annual vacation, part of which she will spend at the Isles of Shoals.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simonds of High street have returned from a weeks visit at St. Albans, Vermont, and are now spending a few days at Hingham.

John Barrett and John Doherty of Harding street are touring through the White Mountains this week and will spend next week at Old Orchard beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sorrie and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Deymond have returned to their homes on High street after spending the past week at Salisbury beach.

Miss Moira Murphy of the C. A. Hill electric shop is having a vacation from her duties. She and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, will spend two weeks at Hampton beach.

A brush fire on Lowell street was put out Monday afternoon by the fire department after several pine trees had been burned. The fire was near the G. M. Carter farm and no other damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetterberg and daughter, Jane, and son, Carl, of Hardigan Court and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland of Washington avenue are visiting Mrs. Wetterberg's sister, at Sandwich, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Kimball and Miss Annie Donovan left Tuesday for Atlantic City where they will spend the month. They will make the trip via the Fall River boat for New York and will visit at Newport and New York during the month.

A very successful bakery sale was held at the furnishing store of W. C. Crowley, Friday afternoon by Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, assisted by Mrs. John Leary, Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Alice Kerwin. All kinds of cakes, pies and bread was sold and over \$40 was realized for the carnival fund of the Knights of Columbus.

Although threatening weather held back the automobile ride to Braves field Friday evening for a while, it was decided to venture the trip and a large party enjoyed the ride and the attractions at the field. This trip was in charge of Miss Mary Geagan's committee of the Knights of Columbus carnival, assisted by Joseph L. Burns' committee.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Helen Saunders of High street is spending the week at Wells beach, Maine.

Chief of Police and Mrs. Frank M. Smith are visiting friends in Taunton for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elander of Elm street are spending their vacation in Rockland, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Elm street are spending their vacation at New Rochelle, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie of High street are enjoying a week's stay at Nantasket beach.

Mrs. F. D. Kelsey of Toledo, Ohio is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. F. Abbott of Main street.

Miss Hilda Hubley of Boston is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Jr., on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chase are taking an automobile trip through the White Mountains and Maine.

Mrs. Samuel Harris and her daughter Lilly, of Washington avenue are at York beach for a week.

Miss Mary Holden of Maple avenue has gone to Windsor, Ontario to spend several weeks with friends.

Miss Marion Souter of Washington avenue is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Bailey of Merrimack.

Leonard Saunders of High street, a member of the local police force, is spending his yearly vacation in Falmouth.

Miss Ruth Cates of the Insurance office and Miss Esther Boutwell are spending two weeks at the Birchmont camp, East Wolfboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil of 49 Red Spring road are joyful at the birth of a son, Stephen, who first saw the light of day on Wednesday.

Charles L. Ward of Prospect Hill road is leaving this week for two weeks duty at the Reserve Officers Training Camp, Mitchell Flying Field, Garden City, Long Island.

At a quiet wedding in St. Augustine church last Friday, Joseph L. Marshall of Dorchester and Miss Margaret L. Sharpe of Andover were wedded by the Rev. T. P. Fogarty.

The Townsman wishes to correct the statement that Mrs. M. E. Todd and Miss Edna P. Todd are at West Buxford for the rest of the summer. They are at Buxford for the rest of the summer.

The Governing Board of the Merrimack Valley Country Club of Methuen have announced that the grounds of the club will be closed for play today in memory of our late President Warren G. Harding.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mabel Jones is spending her vacation at Nahant.

Miss Irene Cole is spending the week at Seabrook, N. H.

James J. Abbott visited his son, Paul J. Abbott last week in Hartford, Conn.

Ralph Cole of the Smith & Dove company office is having his annual vacation.

Rev. F. A. Wilson is to supply the pulpit of the First Church in Methuen next Sunday.

The family of George B. Petrie of Chickering court are at Old Orchard beach for a vacation.

Edward Chandler and James J. Abbott have been spending a few days in New York City and Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramsay of Wollaston are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Chase of North Main street.

Miss Dorothy Allen of Hanover, N. H., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen on Chestnut street for a few weeks.

Miss Mary Riley, proofreader of the Andover Press, is having her annual vacation which she is spending in Richmond, Maine.

Miss Mira B. Wilson sailed for Yarmouth, Nova Scotia last Wednesday for a fortnight's trip through the "Evangeline" country.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred W. Larkin and son, Eldred Jr., are spending two weeks at Camp Cold Springs, Lake Champlain, the summer home of her sister, Mrs. John C. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen of Chestnut street and Miss Elvina Allen of Marshall, Texas, have returned from an automobile trip to Willoughby Lake, Vermont and Hanover, N. H.

Whist at Mrs. Frank McDonald's

About 100 attended the whist party given under the direction of Miss Mary Geagan's committee at the home of Mrs. Frank McDonald on Chestnut street Monday evening, and enjoyed the card party which was held on the electric lighted lawn. The prize winners were as follows: Lady's first, Miss Julia Watts, manicure set; second, Mrs. Pepper of Peabody, ginger ale set; third, Mrs. William Nevins, embroidered towel; gentlemen's first, Joseph Hickey, two pairs of silk stockings; second, Henry Boland, shirt; third, Edward Green, pair of silk stockings.

During the evening refreshments were served and a general social hour was enjoyed. The punchers for the whist were Miss Marguerite Donovan, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Miss Mary Pymman of Peabody, Mrs. Frank Green and Mrs. John Davis.

ANDOVER JOINS IN LAST TRIBUTE

All Stores and Factories Will Close Today to Pay Honor to Warren G. Harding—Public Meeting in Town Hall at 4:00 P. M.

BUSY DAYS AT POMPS

Life Guard Has Something Doing From Nine to Nine—Finds Ready Cooperation From Boys of Town

Since the close of the war with its universal cooperation from all sections of the town to put over the many projects which came up at that time, no activity has received such whole-hearted cooperation as has been accorded the Pomps' pond Swimming Fund campaign. From all parts of the town, from young and old, subscriptions have been pouring into the hands of the treasurer directly or through the hands of the various members of the committee in a steady stream. Former residents of the town who are still interested in its affairs and who have heard of the campaign through the columns of this paper have written to the Townsman office, enclosing varied amounts, expressing their approval of the idea, and sending their best wishes for its success. There are, of course, many who have not yet grasped the opportunity to subscribe but the committee has secured sufficient funds to date to give it positive assurance of success if subscriptions continue at the same rate as they have been coming in since the organization of the committee.

Much has been done already to make the beach fit for comfortable, safe and pleasant swimming. Much remains to be done. Probably the greatest stroke of good fortune which has yet come the way of the committee was the securing of Alfred Birdsey Beach of Stratford Connecticut as one of the life guards in charge of the swimming. Mr. Beach has been on duty for a week now, and he is free to admit that the past week has been one of the busiest so far in his young life. Saturday and Sunday were two days to try the patience, good humor and physical stamina of any life guard, but "Uncle Al" as the youngsters are already calling him, was on duty from nine in the morning until nine at night with very little respite for meals and something doing every minute.

If some lad wasn't climbing out the rope to the raft and falling in the water for "Uncle Al" to pull out, four or five of them were dispersing themselves underneath the

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Andover will join universally in paying homage to Warren G. Harding today. All mills and factories will be closed throughout the day, the Chamber of Commerce has announced that all stores will be closed for the entire day with the exception of the drug stores and Chase's paper store. The paper store will be open in the morning until ten o'clock and will then close for the remainder of the day. The drug stores will close only from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Postmaster Angus has announced that there will be only one delivery of mail today in the morning, and that the windows of the office will be open only until ten o'clock. Plans have been made for the entire staff of employees of the office to attend the meeting in the Town Hall this afternoon in a body.

The Memorial Hall library will be closed all day and books which come due today will not be charged to the borrowers.

The Memorial Service which will be held in the town hall this afternoon has been in charge of a committee consisting of the town officers and the ministers of the town. The committee has issued the following statement in regard to the program and observance of the day.

"In accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States and the Governor of this state, a service will be held in Andover Town Hall on Friday, August 10th, at 4 o'clock p.m., in commemoration of the late President of the United States, Warren G. Harding.

"Citizens, residents and visitors in all Andover are invited to attend.

"The addresses will be given by Rev. Fr. Nugent and Rev. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover. "Lead Kindly Light" will be sung as a solo by Walter Rowen of Lawrence.

"It is hoped that the stores and places of business in Andover will close on Friday, all day as far as possible. The Selectmen request that at least all close between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. The bells of the various churches, mills and the fire stations will toll 58 strokes, the number of years of the late President's age, beginning at 3.40 p.m."

Meeting Next Thursday

The Andover Mothers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Polgreen on Washington avenue for a sewing meeting next Thursday afternoon. All members of the club are urged to be present.

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Delicious French-American Ice Cream

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- You get better workmanship.
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- You save substantially under next winter's prices, and save as well, because our combined six stores can buy more cheaply than even the biggest of Boston stores.

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ANDOVER

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Libby Evaporated Milk.....11c Can
30c Grape Juice.....Pint, 19c
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40c Sunshine Filled Cookies.....29c lb.

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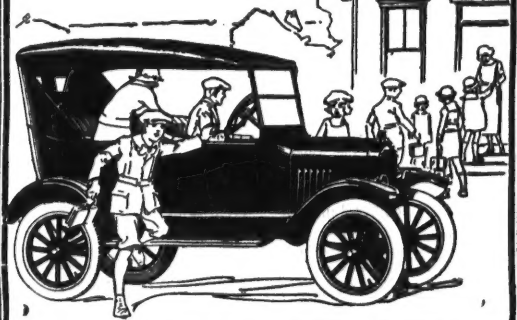
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THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

This Evening Only
Charles Jones in "Boss of Camp 4."
Gladys Walton in "The Town Scandal."
Aesop's Fables—Felix the Cat.

To-morrow
Johnnie Walker in "My Dad."
In the Days of Buffalo Bill.
Comedy.
Pathe News.

Monday, Tuesday, August 13, 14
Rupert Hughes' "Remembrance."
Larry Simon in "The Barn Yard."
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, August 15
"Her Accidental Husband," Belasco Production.
Mack Sennett in "Bow Wow."
Western Drama.
Pathe News.

Thursday, August 16
Tom Mix in "Romance Land."
"Trumpet Island."
Comedy.
Pathe News.

Friday, August 17
Marion Davies in "Adam and Eva."
Dustin Farnum in "While Justice Waits."
Aesop's Fables.

Saturday, August 18
Lloyd Hughes in "Are You a Failure?"
In the Days of Buffalo Bill.
Comedy.
Pathe News.

In "Remembrance," the big Goldwyn special, coming to the local theatre for Monday and Tuesday, Rupert Hughes has again demonstrated himself a film craftsman of the first order. The new photoplay is a companion picture to Mr. Hughes' screen masterpiece, "The Old Nest," which was one of the few really big pictures of last year. "Remembrance" does for Father what "The Old Nest" did for Mother; it presents the head of the house in a sympathetic light. He comes first after everyone else but in the end he comes out strong. "Pop" Grout is the head of a household which has developed into "spenders," they look upon "Pop" as a "good thing" to be worked to the limit—and "Pop" works to the limit for his family. When the limit is reached, "Pop" has an illness which nearly carries him off to a better world and his family awake to a belated sense of his importance in their little world of the present. Mrs. Grout becomes again the helpful, sympathetic wife; the worthless son who was one of the point of stealing the securities upon which the rehabilitation of the family fortune depended, awakens to his worthlessness and repents; and the daughters find they have a real affection for their father.

Mr. Hughes directed the picture as a film of this sort should be directed—with imagination and insight as well as in a workmanlike way. There are in it hundreds of the deft little touches that go to make a Rupert Hughes picture infinitely closer to real human beings than the average run of photoplays. It reaches the heart of the spectator and is not merely a pleasant means of passing an hour.

The cast ranks in ability, intelligence and convincingness with the best that Goldwyn has ever selected for any picture. Claude Gillingwater is "Pop" Grout to the very life. He is an actor of long-established reputation on the stage and a screen acquisition of which filmdom should be proud. Kate Lester is "Mom" and the children are acted by Cullen Landis, Patsy Ruth Miller, Richard Tucker, Nell Craig and Dana Todd. Esther Ralston, Arthur Trimble, Lucille Rickson, Max Davidson, William Carroll and Helen Hayward complete the cast.

If you enjoyed "The Old Nest" do not miss "Remembrance."

Thousands of foreigners are waiting on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande to be smuggled into the United States, according to immigration inspectors of Federal District No. 22. Organized bands of smugglers put the foreigners over the line for ten pesos (\$5) a person. The inspector stationed at Laredo estimates that 300 foreigners at Nuevo Laredo are awaiting transportation across the border.

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Music and Dancing

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171 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Under same management as Venetian Garden Hotel at Salisbury Beach

WHIZ BANG CLOSES

(Continued from page 1)

was passed and went to second while J. Nicoll was being thrown out. C. Stevenson to Colbath. Mack fanned and on N. Nicoll's single to right field MacDonald tallied. Smith and Dove added another run in the fourth inning when with one out Morrison was given a life on York's error of his grounder. Morrison threw his way to second, earned his way to third via a passed ball, and scored on Sullivan's one play walkup to right field.

With one run down in the fifth inning, Smith and Dove secured two more runs. N. Nicoll singled to left. Moss was passed and Davis struck out. Morrison scratched a hit to the short-stop, filling the bases. Sullivan almost pulled a hero stunt when he smashed out a single to left field and scored two runs, bringing his team's total up to four.

Smith and Dove forged ahead in the seventh inning by one run. N. Nicoll opened with a single to right. Moss was safe at first when C. Stevenson lost control of his grounder. N. Nicoll taking third on the bad throw. Davis was thrown out, Trow to Colbath and Morrison died at first, Dyer to Colbath. It was now up to Sullivan to win his own game. In his two previous trips to the plate his willow had scored three of the four runs. He smashed a grounder to C. Stevenson which the latter allowed to go through his legs and both N. Nicoll and Moss crossed the plate.

Aided by errors, hits and a few passed balls the Ballardvale team came back strong in the eighth inning and crossed the plate with a single to Sullivan to win. Trow scratched a hit to MacDonald and stole second. Moss's attempt to stop John Platt's grounder was a fiasco and Trow scored all the way from second. C. Stevenson fanned. Platt stole second and continued to third when Davis allowed the throw to go to center field. Joe Platt was passed and uncontestedly stole second. A passed ball scored John Platt, his brother Joe taking third from which station he tallied on Clinton's safe rap to right field. Clinton pifered second and third, and after he was passed Dyer also stole second. Another passed ball scored Clinton and put Dyer on third base. A Stevenson singled to center and Dyer crossed the plate with the fifth run for this inning and for total of ten.

Smith and Dove attempted to retrieve themselves but managed to score but a lone tally. Joe Platt dropped MacDonald's high fly and the latter went all the way to second. J. Nicoll smashed a single to center and MacDonald tallied with the seventh and the last Smith and Dove run.

Merely as a safety precaution, Ballardvale scored one more run in the ninth inning. Trow opened with a single to center, stole second, and scored the eleventh run on John Platt's single to left field foul line.

The score:

	ab	r	b	po	a	e
A. Stevenson, c.	5	0	1	10	0	0
York, 2b.	5	1	2	0	3	1
Colbath, 1b.	5	2	0	12	0	0
Trow, s.s.	3	3	2	0	0	0
John Platt, i.f.	5	2	1	1	0	0
C. Stevenson, 3b.	5	0	1	1	2	1
Joe Platt, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	1
Clinton, c.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dyer, p.	3	1	1	2	5	0
Totals	38	11	9	27	10	3

	ab	r	b	po	a	e
Nystrom, i.f.	5	0	0	1	1	0
MacDonald, 3b.	5	0	2	4	0	2
J. Nicoll, c.	5	0	0	12	2	0
Mack, s.s.	4	0	0	1	1	2
N. Nicoll, c.f.	5	2	2	1	0	0
Moss, 1b.	4	2	0	5	1	1
Davis, 2b.	5	0	0	2	0	1
Morrison, r.f.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Sullivan, p.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Fraser, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	8	27	5	6

	Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	totl
Ballardvale		4	0	1	0	0	0	5	1	11	
Smith & Dove		0	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	7	

Two-base hits, C. Stevenson. Stolen base, York 2, Colbath, Trow 3, John Platt, MacDonald, Clinton 3, Mack, N. Nicoll 2, Joe Platt 2. Double plays, Dyer to Stevenson; Smith and Dove 6, Ballardvale 5. Bases on balls, off Sullivan 5, Dyer 1. Struck out, by Dyer 8, Sullivan 12. Wild pitches, Sullivan 2. Passed balls, J. Nicoll 4. Umpires, Porter, Steed. Time, 1.41.

The rest of the men's events were completed but the women's events were cancelled on account of the heat. The winners were as follows:
Quarter-mile race, R. Morrison; H. Adams.
Three-legged race, James Lowe and William Valentine.
Relay race, James Lowe, R. Morrison, A. Kinnear, B. Brown.

There were six entered in the five a side soccer contest, Fore River, Shawshen A., Shawshen B, Methuen, American Woolen and the Smith & Dove teams. In the finals the Fore River won from American Woolen by the score of 2 to 0 in a six-minute overtime period.

The first game was between Fore River and Methuen, and won by the former, 3 to 1 and one point. The second game was between Shawshen B and Smith & Dove, won by the former, 1 and 3 points to 1 and 2 points. The third game between Shawshen A and the American Woolen gave the latter a victory, the score being 1 to 0. In the semi-finals American Woolen won from Shawshen B 4 to 0, and in the finals Fore River won the match from the American Woolen.

The members of the teams were as follows:
Fore River: Ainscough, Pennie, Curran, Hannah, Wilson, Methuen: T. Morley, J. Lowe, R. Ormerod, H. Morley, Cruikshank, Shawshen B, Gair, Pearson, Cairney, Brownlee, Mitchell. Smith & Dove, Cregg, Davies, MacFarlane, Kinnear, Lynch, Shawshen A, Bennett, Watson, Munroe, Corrigan, Whitehead. American Woolen, Welch, Wallace, Barclay, Todd, Butler.

The midway and refreshments booths were well patronized, and dancing was enjoyed after 8 o'clock with music furnished by Millington's orchestra.

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn who have been exponents of the new and original are now experimenting with Thomas Wilfred, the inventor of the Clavilux Color Organ. Mr. Wilfred has come to Peterborough from his laboratory in Long Island to work with Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn in this new wedding of two arts.

Miss St. Denis has long believed in the Soundless Dance but never before has it appeared practical. Dancing with the Color Organ is more nearly the perfect approach to a wedding of rhythmic movement and symphonic color than has ever been achieved before.

Offering a combination of dance without music simultaneously with the color movement of Mr. Wilfred's organ, Miss St. Denis and Mr. Shawn frankly say it is but an experiment, and this preliminary performance only a forerunner to what they believe to be greater compositions for the dancer and color-organist.

Mr. Wilfred has appeared in Boston and New York with great success; the original quality of his invention being of particular interest to scientists, and the aesthetic beauty in his color forms of universal appeal. The program to be given at Mariarden the evening of August eleventh consists of the Clavilux played by Mr. Wilfred, as well as the combination of dance and the color-organ. As a culmination it will be of unusual interest to witness the first performance of a composite number including music, color and movement. Louis Horst, accompanist for many years for Denishawn concert companies, is most intrigued in working out new themes to Clavilux images.

In speaking of the Clavilux in its initial program in New York, Sheldon Cheney in "Shadowland" said "Here is the beginning, or at least the first serious achievement, of an art as primitive, as complex, as capable of varied emotional beauty, as music; and its medium is light—that light which was the earliest god of humankind, which to this day typifies all that is spiritual, joybringing and radiant. Perhaps, then, this is the beginning of the greatest, the most spiritual and radiant art of all."

Those people who have seen the St. Denis-Shawn programs at Mariarden the past summer, will undoubtedly find the added essence of an unique and ethereal quality, an especial inducement to drive to Peterborough for the August eleventh performance.

PLANTS THAT ARE POISONOUS

Many of These in Common Use Are Capable of Producing Mild Irritation of the Skin.

Although poison ivy is one of the worst offenders, it frequently is blamed for poisoning caused by other plants, says Dr. W. W. Stockberger of the United States Department of Agriculture. The department has a list of more than 100 such plants that grow in this country, and it is probable that there are others that may be poisonous to some persons. Not all of these plants are equally poisonous, and, too, there is great variation in the susceptibility of persons.

Because some of these common plants are used for ornament in the home is no reason to fear them, as most persons are not affected by them and in the great majority of cases the irritation of the skin is mild. This would probably hold true of such plants as the tomato, geranium, daffodil and many others that are known to cause skin poisoning. Such plants, though, as the nettles are irritating to most persons.

In the long list of plants having these toxic properties are the following, which are well known, but not all of them generally known to be poisonous: Aconite, allanthurus, asparagus, catalpa, dog fennel, lady's slipper, wild carrot, hop, lobelia, oleander, nightshade, oxeye daisy, pansy, pokeweed, smartweed, primula, buttercup, poison elder or poison dogwood, bloodroot, mullein, cocklebur and the mustard. The pollen of the Easter lily has been known to cause irritation of the skin, but this is probably as rare as poisoning by leaves of the geranium or the carrot. Some of these plants are poisonous when taken internally, but the list has been made out on the basis of being irritating to the skin.

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Rovers Defeat Lightnings

The Rovers administered a sound beating Wednesday morning to the Lightning nine in the first game of a series which will be played this season, by the score of 10 to 4. Brown, Yoke and Sullivan starred for the Lightnings the pitcher aiding in the scoring of several runs by his timely hitting. Sullivan covered a huge expanse of territory with agility and cleverness. The Rover team played such an excellent brand of ball throughout the contest that it would have been difficult to choose stars from amongst their number. Timothy, O'Neil, Early, Darby, and McIntyre were however, judged to have contributed the most to the victory of their team. The line-up follows:

G. Early c, J. Timony p, T. MacIntyre 1b, J. O'Neil 2b, J. Hagen ss, M. Darby 3b, J. Carney c.f., J. O. Carney i.f., C. O'Neill r.f., for the Rovers. E. Yoke c, A. Brown p, Eugene St. Gene 1b, J. Sullivan 2b, J. Connolly s.s., J. McGrath 3b, J. Connolly i.f., J. Sullivan r.f., T. Gray c.f., for the Lightnings.

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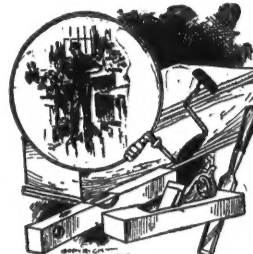
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Travel Conditions on Massachusetts Highways

The following condensed statement as to conditions of highways in process of construction and repair, under direction of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, was issued August first.

To reduce accidents on the highways, drivers of all kinds of vehicles are requested not to stop on curves, and when necessary to stop on the side of the road, they should keep off the hardened surface whenever possible to do so.

Observe carefully road marks and lights. Their purpose is to assist you to avoid accidents, but they do not relieve you of the responsibility of the exercise of due care.

Exonerated of criminal negligence by the court in a fatal or serious accident does not relieve the operator from responsibility if there was anything not done that could have been done within the limits of reasonable forethought or action that would have prevented the accident.

AMHERST-WARE ROUTE
Enfield, Belchertown-Ware Road—Present contract practically completed. Extension 1-2 mile will start Monday, July 30th. Open to travel. Subject to slight delays. Probable date of completion, October 15, 1923.

BOSTON-FITCHBURG-GREENFIELD ROUTE
Lunenburg—Reconstruction 1.9 miles long westerly, beginning at the Shirley line. Road closed to through traffic. Traffic from points easterly bound westerly, follow yellow detour arrows over macadam road, either from Littleton through Groton, Townsend Harbor, West Townsend, thence via the Ashby State Road to Fitchburg; or from Ayer through Groton, Townsend Harbor, Townsend and West Townsend via Ashby State Road into Fitchburg and west of Fitchburg reverse the previous mentioned directions, or follow detour to the south as indicated by yellow arrows and signs. About one-fourth mile longer than main road. Completion expected September 1, 1923.

Orange—Bridge being rebuilt and widened by Boston and Maine Railroad. Temporary bridge carrying traffic. Traffic should proceed slowly at this point. Probable date of completion, September 1, 1923.

BOSTON-LAWRENCE ROUTE
Andover, Main St.—Construction 1.2 miles in length extending from the Shawshen River to the Lawrence line. Road open to local traffic for 0.9 of a mile from Shawshen River to South Union Street. From this point detour 3-4 of a mile in length over gravel road in fair condition. Through travel should take detour from Andover Square via Elm St. and Mass. Ave. to Lawrence, a distance of 5 miles over macadam road in good condition. Completion expected September 15, 1923.

BOSTON-LOWELL ROUTE (VIA BILLERICA)
Burlington—Reconstruction 4 miles. Detour in fair condition about 6 1-4 miles long. Completion expected Dec. 1, 1923.

BOSTON-NEWBURYPORT ROUTE (VIA SALEM)
Ipswich, County St.—Reconstruction 1.2 miles in length from Hamilton Line to Ipswich Common. Road closed to through traffic from Essex Road southerly to Gardner St., Hamilton. Detour for traffic south via Essex and Candlewood Roads and Moulton St. For traffic north via Gardner St., Candlewood and Essex Roads over gravel roads in fair condition, 3 miles in

length. Completion expected September 15, 1923.

BOSTON-PROVIDENCE ROUTE
Norwood—Reconstruction 1 mile in length from Westwood line to Norwood. Closed to travel. Detour about 2 miles in length, over old State highway route and town roads, in good condition. Completion expected August 19th, 1923.

Walpole, Norfolk, and Wrentham—Reconstruction 6 1-2 miles in length from Walpole Centre to Wrentham Square. Closed to through travel. Good detour through So. Walpole and Foxborough. Completion expected December 1, 1923.

BOSTON-TAUNTON ROUTE
Easton—Construction 4 miles in length on Washington and Turnpike Streets. Closed to through travel. Detour over town roads, about 2 miles longer than main route. Travel between Brockton and Taunton advised to follow route via West Bridgewater. Completion expected December 1st, 1923.

BOSTON-WORCESTER-SPRINGFIELD-PITTSFIELD ROUTE
Leicester (W)—Reconstruction 3 1-2 miles long from Leicester Centre westerly. Traffic using present highway. Follow directions from traffic officers. Short delays should be expected. Completion expected Sept. 30, 1923.

Westfield, Springfield-Pittsfield Road—Frog Hole Bridge. New bridge being constructed. Travel using old bridge. Traffic should proceed slowly at this point.

BRIDGEWATER-PLYMOUTH ROUTE
Kingston—Construction for about 3-5 mile on Wapping Road. Road closed. Detour for about 3 1-4 miles in fair condition. Completion expected about September 15, 1923.

BUZZARDS BAY-SAGAMORE ROUTE (NORTH OF CANAL)
Bourne—Section of road on northerly side of canal closed for repairs. Detour about 1-8 mile.

CANTON-NORWOOD ROUTE
Canton, Neponset St.—Construction about 1-2 mile in length on road to Norwood. Closed to travel. Detour over Dedham St. Completion expected about September 15th, 1923.

DEDHAM-FRANKLIN ROUTE
Westwood, High St.—Construction of two 1-4 mile sections. Road closed to through travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected September 1st, 1923.

EDGEMONT-GAY HEAD ROUTE
Edgartown and West Tisbury—Construction for 2.2 miles. Road closed. Detour 15.4 miles via Oak Bluffs, in good condition. Completion expected about Dec. 1, 1923.

FITCHBURG-KEENE, N. H. ROUTE
Ashburnham—New construction through Ashburnham Village about 1 mile long. Traffic using road during construction, follow directions from traffic officers. Completion expected August 15, 1923.

FOXBOROUGH-CANTON ROUTE
Sharon—Reconstruction of 1,800 ft. on Main St., in Sharon Centre. Road closed to through travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected September 15th, 1923.

FRANKLIN-MEDWAY ROUTE
Franklin, Lincoln St.—Construction of 1 mile between Franklin and Medway. Detour over Elm St. to West Medway. Completion of work expected September 1, 1923.

HAVERTHILL-AMESBURY ROUTE
Haverhill-Merrimac—Reconstruction from Kenosha Avenue, Haverhill, to Merrimac, 3.7 miles in length. Road open to travel.

Completion expected September 1, 1923.

IPSWICH-GLOUCESTER ROUTE
Gloucester, Essex Ave.—Construction from West Gloucester, Railroad Station toward Gloucester, 1.2 miles in length. Road open to local traffic. Through travel will detour via Little River Road and Western Ave. to Blynnan Bridge, a distance of 5 miles. Road will be open for traffic about August 4, 1923.

LAWRENCE-SALEM AND HAMPSHIRE, N. H. ROUTE
Methuen, Jackson St.—Construction 3,400 ft. in length. Road closed from Brook St. to Marston's Corner. Detour 0.9 mile. Completion expected September 15, 1923.

LOWELL-GROTON ROUTE VIA NORTH CHELMSFORD
North Chelmsford—Construction .8 miles, 1-2 mile open to travel. Detour 1 mile. Completion expected about Sept. 1, 1923.

MEDWAY-HOLLISTON ROUTE
Medway, Holliston St.—Construction of 1,400 ft. between Medway and Holliston. Detour 3-4 mile over Ellis St. Completion expected August 11th, 1923.

MIDDLEBOROUGH-NEW BEDFORD ROUTE
Freetown and Lakeville—Construction for 5.2 miles on Middleborough and Lakeside Avenues. Road closed to truck traffic. Trucks going between New Bedford and Boston proceed via Taunton. Trucks going between New Bedford and Middleborough or Brockton proceed via Middle Road. Lake-side Ave. closed to pleasure vehicles also. These may use Middleborough Ave. and detour via Pumping Station and Bedford Street. Completion expected about Dec. 1, 1923.

NANTUCKET-SIACONSET ROUTE (VIA POLIPIS)
Nantucket—Construction for about two miles on Polpis Road. Open to travel. Completion expected about August 15, 1923.

NEW BEDFORD-DARTMOUTH ROUTE
Dartmouth, Russell's Mills Road—Reconstruction of about 1.5 mile. In two sections of about 1,500 ft. each, between Dartmouth Town Hall and Russell's Mills. Detour over town roads about 2 1-2 miles longer than main road. Completion of work expected about September 1st, 1923.

NEW BEDFORD-MIDDLEBOROUGH ROUTE (VIA ACUSHNET)
Acushnet, Long Plain Road—Construction of about 1-2 mile in length on road to Middleborough. Good detour over town roads. Completion expected September 15th, 1923.

NORTHAMPTON-HARTFORD ROUTE (VIA WESTFIELD)
Southampton, Northampton-Westfield Road—About 2 1-4 miles under construction. No detour as yet, but before next monthly bulletin, traffic will be detoured over 4 miles of roads that are narrow and in fair condition. Probable date of completion, December 6, 1923.

OAK BLUFFS-GAY HEAD ROUTE
Chilmark—Road being widened from Abel's Hill to Gay Head line. Open to travel. Completion expected about Sept. 15, 1923.

PEMBROKE-MARSHFIELD ROUTE
Pembroke—Construction for about 2 1-4 miles on Schoosett St. Road closed. Detour in good condition for 3.9 miles. Completion expected about September 1, 1923.

PITTSFIELD-ADAMS-NORTH ADAMS ROUTE
Adams—1.5 miles under construction. Work has just begun. Half-width con-

struction entire length. Traffic will be handled by police and telephone systems. Traffic subject to slight delay. Short detour one-half mile.

PITTSFIELD-CUMMINGTON ROUTE
East Windsor—1 mile under construction. One-way traffic in places. Traffic subject to slight delay.

Cummington—4 bridges under construction. Three of these are now open to travel. At the fourth a temporary bridge is in use. Traffic subject to very slight delay.

PITTSFIELD-WILLIAMSTOWN-NORTH ADAMS ROUTE
Lanesborough—2.7 miles under construction. To be built one-half at a time. Travel handled by police and telephone systems. Slight delay to traffic.

PLYMOUTH-CARVER-WAREHAM ROUTE
Carver—Construction for about 1 1-4 miles. Detour 4.65 miles in fair condition, sandy in places. Completion expected about Sept. 1, 1923.

QUINCY TO BROCKTON ROUTE (VIA BRAINTREE)
Holbrook, South Franklin St.—Construction of 700 ft. south of Holbrook Square. No detour. Travel may use street railway tracks. Completion of work expected August 11, 1923.

ROCHESTER-NEW BEDFORD ROUTE
Rochester—Construction for about 3 miles on New Bedford Road. Open to travel. Completion expected about August 18, 1923.

SPRINGFIELD-GRANVILLE ROUTE
Southwick, Granville Road—About 3 1-2 miles under construction. Surfacing complete—road now open to travel. Probable date of completion, September 1, 1923.

SPRINGFIELD-HARTFORD ROUTE
Longmeadow, Longmeadow Street—About one mile under construction. Open to travel. Road being constructed one-half at a time. Subject to slight delays. Probable date of completion, September 15, 1923.

TAUNTON-BRIDgewater ROUTE
Raynham, North Main St.—Construction of about 1-2 mile on road from Taunton to Bridgewater. Closed to travel. Detour over Elm St. to State Highway. Completion expected September 15th, 1923.

TEWKESBURY-NORTH READING ROUTE
Wilmingtton, Salem Street—Construction, 1,800 feet. Detour, 1 1-2 miles over good town road. Completion expected about August 31, 1923.

WAKEFIELD-READING ROUTE
Wakefield, Main Street—Reconstruction 1 mile. Short detour over good town roads. Completion expected about October 15, 1923.

WALTHAM-CONCORD ROUTE
Weston—Reconstruction 2 miles. Road opened to travel. Completion expected about November 30, 1923.

WEST BECKET-WINSTEAD, CONN., ROUTE
Otis-Sandisfield—7.6 miles under construction. Detour entire length of job and of about same length as road under construction. This detour has been put in as good shape as possible but it is a narrow country road and should be avoided as far as possible.

WORCESTER ATHOL ROUTE (VIA PAXTON)
Rutland—New construction about 4 miles long, commencing at the Paxton-Rutland Line and extending in a northerly direction to the State Road leading from Holden through Rutland to Barre. Road closed to through traffic. Traffic for Athol, Barre, Oakham and points northerly should take the State Road through Holden

and Rutland. Detour about one-half mile longer than by way of Paxton. Traffic from Athol and points northerly should follow the State Road from Oakham to Rutland and Holden to Worcester. Completion expected November 30, 1923.

WORCESTER-CLINTON ROUTE
Sterling-West Boylston—New construction 3 1-2 miles long, passing Wachusett Reservoir, starting at Power Station in West Boylston at junction of State Road to Fitchburg and extending in a northerly direction to Clinton Line. Traffic to or from Worcester to Clinton and points northerly should follow State Highway toward Fitchburg as far as Sterling; thence turn easterly over the stone arch bridge above railroad, and proceed to Clinton. Completion expected about August 15, 1923.

WORCESTER-SPRINGFIELD ROUTE (VIA SOUTHBRIDGE)
Brimfield—New construction 5 miles long. Sturbridge Line to Brimfield Centre. Road open to traffic. Poor condition. Short delays should be expected. Completion expected September 1, 1924.

WORCESTER-WOODSOCKET ROUTE (VIA MILLBURY)
Sutton—New construction 1.2 miles from Millbury Line easterly to Wilkinsville. Short delays should be expected. Road open to traffic. Completion expected August 15, 1923.

WRENTHAM-FRANKLIN ROUTE
Wrentham, Franklin St.—Construction of about 1-4 mile from Wrentham Square westerly. Short detour over town roads. Completion expected September 1st, 1923.

STUDY CONDITIONS OF OCE
Experts Constantly at Work to Discover Causes That Produce Variations Long Observed.

Weather predictions for the sea are still to come, but knowledge of the physical conditions in our waters is rapidly augmenting. On and off our coast a never-ending battle is in progress between the Labrador current with its icy freight from the Arctic regions, and the Gulf stream with its stored heat from the tropics. The chief battleground lies on and near the grand bank of Newfoundland, not far from where the Titanic found a watery grave. The contest between the rival forces is not confined to the open ocean, but is waged close to the coast and in the larger bays. It continues throughout the year, for at certain depths ice-cold Arctic conditions are to be found in late summer, almost to the southernmost tip of Nova Scotia. The variable conditions so produced are responsible for the impenetrability of our fishery resources, as well as for the great fluctuations from year to year in the amount of fish caught. So knowledge of the causes underlying these weather and water changes which will make their prediction possible beforehand will be of great value. The biological experts are studying the question and laying its basis for a rational series of production. They have already discovered what conditions are good for fish and lobster culture and what are not, so they know when it pays best to spread the young fry from the fish hatcheries.—Montreal Family Herald.

Queen Establishes Rest Cure.
Queen Victoria of Sweden has begun the establishment of a rest cure for women as her investment of the \$45,000 which she received on her sixtieth birthday last year, as a gift subscribed by the women of her country, and her popularity has been enhanced more than ever by this act.

The site of the new rest cure is the picturesque island of Oland, in the Baltic, just off the southwest coast of Sweden, where the queen's favorite summer villa, "Sollden," is situated. She has purchased three houses, which will be reconstructed for the new institution.

Outlawed Moth Baggage.
Empty grain bags have been outlawed in Guatemala, their importation being prohibited by presidential decree. The purpose is to prevent the introduction of a moth, called the "gorgojo," found in many of the coffee-producing countries and very harmful to the coffee bean.

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New Zealand Supplies Sheepskin for Gas Meters

It may not be definitely known that most gas meter diaphragms are made of the skins of New Zealand sheep. The manufacturers go to New Zealand for their skins because the animals in that country are not subject to contact with barbed-wire fences and parasites, such as ticks. When the sheep run into a barbed-wire fence, abrasions are often made in the skin which make it unfit for use for diaphragm purposes.

A gas meter must be as nearly 100% accurate as possible, and any imperfection in the skin is likely to impair the efficiency of the diaphragm. In other words, a gas meter's accuracy depends in large part on the condition of its diaphragm.

The diaphragm is the vital part of the meter and each meter has two diaphragms. Their service in the operation of a meter is similar to that performed by the lungs in the human body. One diaphragm inhales gas from the mains and the other exhales it into the pipes that carry it to the kitchen or to whatever part of the house it is required. The bellows do not operate unless gas is being used. When the valve on the gas stove is opened, the gas begins to flow through the meter and the amount used is registered in the upper section by means of connecting gears which record the quantity of gas in cubic feet.

The bellows work in connection with two sliding valves similar in principle to a steam

engine. If one were to attach to an ordinary steam engine a counter that would record the number of times its piston moved back and forth, he could, by knowing the displacement of the piston, tell the volume of steam used. Information as to the amount of gas used is obtained by a similar counter or index which works in unison with the number of times the two diaphragms have been made to travel in and out.

The silk spinning industry of Kashmir is a government monopoly and defrays a large portion of the expense of maintaining the government. Kashmir is a part of Northern India.

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH	FREE CHURCH
Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711	Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1840
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor	Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor
August 12—Preacher, Rev. Robert M. Donald, D.D., pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Worcester. Soloist, J. Everett Collins.	August 12—Preacher, Rev. Percy H. Epler of Methuen; Soloist, Leland Gates.
August 19—Preacher, Rev. William P. Johnson, D.D., pastor of the West Haven Congregational Church, Connecticut. Soloist, Mrs. Frederic G. Moore.	Wednesday, 7.45. Midweek service led by the Pastor Emeritus.
August 26—Preacher, Rev. E. Belden Hart, D.D., pastor of St. Paul's Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Soloist, Leland Gates.	

WEST CHURCH	CHRIST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826	Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor	Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector
All services are omitted on the Sundays of August.	9.00. Holy Communion. 10.30. Morning prayer and sermon. Holy Communion, August 5 and September 2.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL	BAPTIST CHURCH
"On the Hill"	Kenn Street Organized 1832
Services omitted on account of vacation.	Rev. C. Norman Bartlett
	August 12—Rev. E. H. Prescott of Newburyport.
	August 19—Rev. Charles H. Watson, D.D., of Boston.
	August 26—Rev. Albert G. Warner of Fitchburg.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH	NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Kenn Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1880	North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1648
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor	Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.	
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.	
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.	
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.	
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.	
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.	
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.	
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.	
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	

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of the workmanship.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Warren Samaliel Harding

1865 — 1923

Today, the 29th president of the United States is receiving the last rites of burial in the midst of his loving and worshipful friends and relatives in Marion, Ohio. A sorrowing wife, whose heart has been filled with pride in the past at the accomplishments of her beloved husband, has thrown her every resource into the task of maintaining a calm exterior against the onslaughts of the great grief which must have engulfed any weaker woman in such a trial as hers. A father, who has watched his son travel the path of life over a road which has lead steadily upward and which has been strewn with evidences of the goodness and mercy of that son, bears a burden of sadness almost too much for his aged shoulders.

And somehow, the grief of these two comes home to the hearts of every man, woman and child in these United States. Comparatively few of us have ever seen the man who was president of our country. Very few of us have ever shaken him by the hand or spoken with him. But every one of us can feel the loss which his sudden death has been, as a personal one, like the loss of a father, the sudden removal of one who in some inexplicable way was tied up with every one of our daily actions, the loss of a friend who became a personality to us through his constant kindness and his continual desire to serve each one of us in the office which he held.

One reads of sorrowing crowds standing along the line of the train which bore his body across the continent, and feels oneself a part of these crowds, visualizes the passing of the train and feels the emotions which all those who thus payed their respect and homage were feeling. There is an emptiness which cannot be filled. A friend has gone.

This afternoon, in Andover's Town Hall, this community will gather to add its bit in tribute to the man who has been the head of his country for three years. In every community throughout the length and breadth of the land, 110 million people will join with each other in adding their spiritual attendance to the many who will be present at the cemetery in Marion. There will be no question of party differences or personal enmities. The United States as a unified whole will join in a common purpose.

When it is over, when the body has been layed at rest, when the exercises which are to be held have been completed and the country has returned to its homes, there will remain only the pleasant memory of the man and what he did, coupled with a feeling which comes from a confidence in our God and which grants us a peace of soul to heal the wounds of a great loss.

Ask Universal Cooperation for Antique Exhibit

During the past week, the committee in charge of the exhibition of antiques, under the auspices of the Andover Historical Society which will be held in the Town Hall on September 26th and 27th have communicated with the members of the society to urge their cooperation in placing articles of a historical interest on exhibition at that time. The committee feels that the exhibit cannot be a complete success unless their work is aided by the many friends of the society who have in their possession a wealth of historical material which cannot but add greatly to the interest of the occasion.

The exhibition will consist of articles in the following classes: portraits, silhouettes, historical pictures, samplers, shawls, coverlets, rugs, silver, pewter, brass, wrought-iron, glass, china, furniture, jewelry, fans, lace, industrial objects, lanterns, miscellaneous articles, Andover publications, historical relics. All exhibits will be insured, and there will be a night watchman. As it is necessary to make plans as far in advance as possible, the committee are very anxious to learn soon, what articles can be placed on exhibition. Townspeople who are desirous of cooperating with the Society by loaning objects in their possession for the exhibit are asked to communicate with the committee, Miss Alice C. Jenkins, Mrs. Estelle Henry, or J. Duke Smith. Further plans for the details of the exhibition will be announced from time to time as they develop.

Police Court Notes

At a session of the local court held Tuesday afternoon, two cases of violations of automobile regulation were tried. Both resulted in the imposition of fines.

Alfred LeFebu of North Main street was apprehended Saturday by Officer Gillespie for operating a motor vehicle without a license. He was fined \$10.00 and paid it.

William E. Ferris, a resident of North Andover was found guilty of operating a tractor on a highway without proper registration. He paid the fine of \$10.00.

Stutz Motor Truck Arrives at Engine House

The long looked for Stutz Hook and Ladder, the newest acquisition of the Andover fire department arrived Monday and a short demonstration was given. The truck is the biggest piece of fire-fighting apparatus the town has ever had, and while the engine house is large enough to house the machine, it cannot be driven out of the door and on to Park street without backing once to get the curve. This will probably necessitate the removal of parking privileges on the street near the fire station.

The machine is adequately equipped to take care of any fire that may occur in a building in Andover. It has a 15 foot extension ladder, two 25 feet wall ladders, a 24 foot and a 16 foot roof ladder, a 45 foot 24 foot and a 60 foot extension ladder. There is a 60 gallon chemical tank, two fulmite tanks to take care of gasoline and liquid fires, the fulmite smothering the flames instead of spreading the oil as water would do; 250-feet of chemical hose, four large fire axes, large wire cutters, eight plaster hooks, shovels and hay forks.

The machine is 100 horse power, six cylinder, and is electrically equipped as to lights, with an electric siren and locomotive bell for signals. The tires are 38x7 pneumatic on all four wheels. The machine is painted red with Andover painted on the engine hood. It is a fine addition to the other pieces of apparatus, which consist of two LaFrance combinations, and a Pierce Arrow emergency wagon.

Marriages

August 3, 1923, by Rev. R. P. Fogarty, at St. Augustine church, Joseph L. Marshall of Dorchester and Margaret L. Sharpe of Andover.

August 7, 1923, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, D.D., John J. Foye and Carrie A. Merrill both of Andover.

August 8, 1923, by Rev. A. E. Draper of Salisbury, at Maple avenue, Norman Everett Draper of Hartford, Conn., and Helen Isabel Lawson of Lawrence.

TYER ANNUAL OUTING

(Continued from page 1)

tugged against the factory foremen, and while the latter showed much muscle, the former had the brains. The office force was made up of M. H. Clark, Ralph Beverly, David Childs, H. G. Tyler, F. Todd, R. Nash. The factory men represented were R. Lockhead, foreman of the tobacco pouches; Joseph Black, master mechanic; William Hyde, William Budd, steamfitters; Benjamin Hibbert, foreman of the press room and Laurence Hannon of the fitting room.

As the day was sultry, the need of a swim was felt especially by those who had participated in the various events of the afternoon, and this was thoroughly enjoyed. Dinner was then announced and attacked with relish. The menu which was very generous, so much so that a few were not able to appear at work the next day, consisted of steamed clams, clam chowder, potato chips, chicken, green corn, rolls, lobster, fried clams, ice cream, cake and coffee.

They were able to sing after all that, which shows the stamina of the sales force, and which makes them such good travelers around the country. Ralph Beverly took charge of this after much protest on all sides. Ensemble singing (which by the way is a high class term for community singing) was enjoyed, really enjoyed, and a male (there weren't any females present) quartet rendered several selections. This quartet was made up of William Budd as first tenor, Ralph Beverly as second tenor, Alfred Robb as first bass and Roland Thompson as the second bass. Everett Pierce of the fitting room tinkled the piano. Vaudeville turns were also done by members of the company and Ralph Beverly performed on a cornet quite creditably.

Speeches were also in order, Mr. Clark saying a few words as he passed out the prizes for the various contests. Mr. Ryan and John Washburn also made a few remarks.

It was one of the best outings yet held by the company and the fine spirit in which it was handled and enjoyed, and the comradeship existing between the heads of the company and the workers is worthy of note.

Accident at Dangerous Corner

The corner of Summer and Whittier streets, was the scene of another automobile accident Sunday afternoon about 1.30 when the Buick touring car driven by Ralph O. Ingram of Salem street, collided with the Essex car driven by Judge F. N. Chandler of Main street. The rear wheels of the Essex car were smashed, and the car was completely turned around and deposited in the ditch by the fence near the Valpey estate. The windshield in the Buick was broken and one of Mr. Ingram's children was slightly cut with glass, but there were no other casualties.

Judge Chandler was coming down Summer street, and Mr. Ingram down Whittier street, when the accident occurred. Both claim that they were on the right side of the road, and according to witnesses the Chandler car was being driven faster than the Ingram car. The Ingram car being the heavier machine, however, when it struck the car in which Judge Chandler was riding, badly demolished it and it had to be towed to a garage. Mr. Ingram was able to stop his car within a car's length.

The crash could be heard in all directions and in a few minutes a large crowd gathered at the scene to view the accident. That no one was seriously injured was a miracle.

Since the accident a few weeks ago in which Miss Eleanor Mahoney of Lawrence and Rev. J. J. Farrell of Milton figured, the road has been marked to keep motorists to the right, but a further caution is needed to slow down at this point.

Another Appeal

Dear Little People of Andover:

I am writing and directing my appeal this week to you because the happiness of children, their joys, their innocence, their baby prattle has always made up so largely the real home life at "Sunnyside" and because I really could not imagine having a Garden Party in which children did not play a large and distinctive part.

First I wish to tell you that Mr. Burns and I have set aside the first two hours of the Lawn party on August twentieth, namely from six until eight as the "children's hours" during which we hope you will come and have a generally good time. The "grown-ups" will have their good time from eight on, but until then they must withdraw in your favor, although my advice to them is to come early and see all the fun!

We would like every boy and girl under twelve to come if possible in costume and to the boy and the girl whom the judges decide has the best thought out costume, a cash prize will be given. You will not need to pay admission, persuade father or mother, big brother or sister, to buy a ticket and then you just "trail along."

Come and sample an ice cream cone, see the clean jolly-pop man, take a chance at naming the bride doll, meet the dainty little flower girls, try your luck in the grab-bag where the most wonderful toys are hidden and then beg the folks not to take you home until you see the Grant Twins do their Specialty Dance. We will try and make it for you, my dears, a day never to be forgotten so that years hence when you recall the K. of C. Garden Party on August 20, 1923 to your grandchildren, it shall be with the very happiest of memories.

I am oh! so anxious for your childish support, for your enthusiasm; with you enlisted on my side all else will follow and the sun will not shine like "Sunnyside" if you are only there.

CATHERINE HORNE BURNS

Free Church Ladies Earn Dollars

During the summer it was voted by the members of the Ladies Benevolent society of the Free church to have each one earn a dollar and several of the members who live on Summer street banded together last Friday and held a very successful bakery sale at the home of Miss Florence Parker, where all kinds of home baked goods, together with fruit, candy and nuts were for sale. Each one of the ladies earned her dollar and quite a bit besides which will be turned into the treasury of the society.

The tables were in charge of the following persons: Bread, cake, doughnuts and pies, Mrs. Andrew Kydd and Mrs. Charles Baldwin; raspberries and apples and home-made bread, Miss Florence Parker; cake, doughnuts, black currants and apples, Mrs. David Lindsay; cup cakes, cake, shelled butternuts, Miss Clara Baldwin; aprons and other domestic articles, Mrs. Cecelia Derrah; lemonade and candy, Miss Betty Baldwin and Miss Emma Stevens.

The sale was largely patronized by the neighbors and was a success from every point of view. The setting for the tables was especially attractive, as Miss Parker's garden of old fashioned flowers is very beautiful and made a most pleasing background.

Pomps Pond Swimming Hole

I, hereby subscribe
the sum of \$ to the Pomps Pond
Swimming Hole Fund.

Payable to PHILIP P. COLE, Treasurer

DANCE RECORDS

19044 10—Trot Along—Fox Trot The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
Wet Yo! Thumb—Fox Trot Zes Conroy and His Orchestra
19082 10—Medley of Old Time Songs—Waltz The Troubadours
Victor Herbert Medley Waltz The Great White Way Orchestra
19087 10—Stella—Fox Trot The Great White Way Orchestra
Carolina Mammy—Fox Trot Zes Conroy and His Orchestra
19090 10—Rosetime and You—Fox Trot (From "Go-Go") Zes Conroy and His Orchestra
Oh! Harold—College Walk or Fox Trot (From "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly") The Great White Way Orchestra
19091 10—When June Comes Along With a Song—Fox Trot (From "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly") The Troubadours
Born and Bred in Brooklyn—Waltz (From "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly") The Troubadours
19092 10—When You Walked Out Someone Else Walked Right In—Fox Trot Brooke Johns and His Orchestra
Bebe—Fox Trot ("Bombo") Brooke Johns and His Orchestra
19093 10—Barney Google—Fox Trot Great White Way Orchestra
I Cried For You—Fox Trot The Collegians

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Andover: Nine room house, bath, modern conveniences, several fire places, nice location, corner lot.

Andover: 5 room bungalow, 2 acres of land, price \$2,800.

Andover: 7 room cottage, bath, gas, large lot of land, some fruit, hen house, on car line, central location.

Andover: 10 room house, bath, hot water heat, gas, electric lights, garage and barn, hen house, 1-2 acre of land.

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Successful Fishing Trip

The Knights of Columbus carnival committee scored another success when Frank Markey's committee carried through the fishing trip planned for last Sunday to a successful finish. Over 50 men assembled about 8 o'clock in the square and rode in automobiles to Ipswich where the boats were boarded, and the trip made. There were no casualties, and the fair day, though hot was ideal for the event. There was lots of room on the ocean, no automobiles to disturb traffic, and a large haul is reported.

John Hart and John Green caught the largest fish, and were awarded prizes. The party arrived home about 8 o'clock after a fine day. This is the first of the men's events scheduled on the program of the carnival committee, and it is hoped that there will be other trips during the season.

Births

August 8, 1923, a son, Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil of 49 Red Spring road.

August 4, 1923, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Williams of 16 Arlyle street.

NOTICE

The Colonial Theatre, in conjunction with all theatres in the State of Massachusetts, will be closed Friday Afternoon in respect to the memory of President Harding.

WILL OPEN AS USUAL FRIDAY EVENING.

A Very Pleasant Outing

Several members of the Andover Mothers Club and some of their friends spent a very pleasant day at Hampton Beach Wednesday, where they were entertained at the summer home of Mrs. Charles Buchanan. The picnicers left Andover about 10.30 in the morning in Mr. Buchanan's truck and after arriving at the beach was served a delicious luncheon by Mrs. Buchanan. During the afternoon, many of the guests enjoyed a swim in the briny and in the early evening they sat down to a very delectable fish dinner, cooked and served on the beach.

The party left for Andover about 7.30. Those present were Mrs. James Feeney, Mrs. B. F. Hatch, Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. Annie Dane, Mrs. Walter Buxton, Mrs. Annie Davis, Mrs. Edith Blaisdell, Mrs. Marie Crockett, Mrs. Polgreen, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Lucy Stewart, Miss Jennie Hinchliffe, Mrs. James Souter, Mrs. James Purcell, Mrs. Frances Eaton, Mrs. Frank Balcour, and Mrs. Myra Ward.

Eloquent Sermon at South Church

Rev. Frank R. Shipman, for 20 years pastor of the South church, preached an eloquent sermon at the church Sunday morning, taking for his text the long life of Methuselah, which he said constituted only one dimension, length. A successful life should be made up of breadth, depth and height, the length of days being the least important, and Rev. Mr. Shipman said that the late President Harding's life was an example of a fully rounded out life.

Rev. Arthur G. Cummings, a Congregational minister of Middleboro, and a member of the South church, being in town with his family, was noticed by Mr. Shipman in the congregation, and invited to occupy a seat in the pulpit, and he made a particularly eloquent closing prayer.

Deaths

August 6, 1923, at 111 Main street, Francis Griffin Osgood, aged 68 years.

BUSY DAYS AT POMPS

(Continued from page 1)

raft, a highly dangerous performance and one which the new guard is determined to stamp out in the interests of safety. Or perhaps it was a question of reasoning on the subject of the propriety of swimming at a public beach in an extremely abbreviated bit of rather thin underwear. In every case, the proposition has been put up to the boys themselves, that it is up to them to take care of the beach as they would their own private property, to cooperate with the guard in keeping the beach clean and free from papers and refuse and to maintain reasonable order among the swimmers. Mr. Beach says that he has found a fine spirit of cooperation among the boys in aiding him to accomplish these things, that several of them have voluntarily instituted cleaning campaigns and that any who feel like pulling against the "bunch" are soon taken care of without any large amount of aid from him.

To add to the guards really arduous labors of bearing the responsibility which comes to anyone entrusted with the safety of such a beach, there is a constant demand for swimming instruction and already two lads who could not swim a stroke have gained sufficient confidence to strike out for themselves without any aid from "Uncle Al" or the water-wings. One feature of the beach which is particularly pleasing to those who have backed the movement from the first, is the fact that many girls and young women are taking advantage of the swimming facilities, although heretofore, very few of the girls have cared to enjoy the water because of the lack of any protection. Flocks of them were among the crowds who thronged the beach Saturday and Sunday.

E. H. Hall, also of Stratford, Connecticut, will go on duty with Mr. Beach today and will be with him until the end of the month.

Since last week Timothy McCarthy who is employed at the Smith & Dove Company has donated a boat for the use of the guard, a donation which will tend to lighten the burden of the guards considerably, since the present condition of the beach makes it difficult to keep an eye on the entire beach from the land side. The committee, of course, planned to purchase a boat immediately, but Mr. McCarthy's generous gift makes such a purchase unnecessary for the present and will no doubt enable them to use the money which would have been thus expended in some other equally effective manner.

It has of course been hard to accomplish everything at one time. Several changes must be made on the construction of the diving raft to make that necessary adjunct completely effective. The ladders will be braced and attached to the raft in such a manner that there will be no fear of them yielding to the tugs of struggling youth. Some changes will be made in the spring board so that it will not only have less spring to it than it has at present but will also be covered with canvas or some sort of corrugated rubber to make it less slippery than it is now.

Much work is yet to be done on the shifting of the beach. It is not possible until reports can be obtained of last night's meeting of the committee, to announce definitely just what these changes will be, but undoubtedly something will be done to make the beach a real sandy beach. Probably some provision will be made for a life line to warn and to aid swimmers who are apt to go beyond their depth. It has been suggested that the float be moved out a little farther to make it more difficult for the inexperienced swimmers to reach it and to remove the temptation to crawl up the ropes from the younger boys. Some seating arrangements will undoubtedly be provided, both inside and outside the tents, and the other tent which has not yet been put up will go up before the week-end.

The entire committee met in the Townsman office last night to discuss some of the above questions and to arrange for a further completion of the beach.

The Townsman publishes below the list of subscribers since last week, although this list does not include those amounts which were turned in by the committee members last evening.

Joseph McNally	10.00
W. H. Welch Co.	10.00
John A. Towle	10.00
M. W. Colquhoun	5.00
A. B. Wade	5.00
J. H. Kidder	5.00
E. E. Hammond	5.00
Rev. C. W. Henry	5.00
Raymond Buchanan	5.00
Philip Hardy	5.00
J. H. Campion	5.00
F. S. Boutwell	5.00
Thaxter Eaton	5.00
In Memory of George Abbott Marland	5.00
Walter Buck	5.00
Walter C. Donald	5.00
Miss Grace P. S. Clemons	5.00
Mrs. J. H. Kidder	5.00
Henry Barnard	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks	5.00
Charles Bowman	5.00
L. D. Sherman	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Batchelder	2.00
Mrs. Joseph Nuckley	2.00
C. J. Francis	2.00
H. J. Hyland	2.00
W. H. Higgins	2.00
Mrs. Franklin Valentine	1.00
Franklin Valentine	1.00
Gus Sullivan	1.00
Mrs. Eunice Wade	1.00
Miss Elizabeth Gordon	1.00
John Carse	1.00
Abbott Batchelor	.50
Isabelle Batchelor	.50
Kenneth Wade	.50
Anonymous	.50
Lydia Wade	.25

Particularly gratifying to the committee was the receipt of the following amounts from the employees of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Co. Small amounts, most of them, yet they mount up to a large total. It is such cooperation as this that is helping to swing the campaign across.

WINDING & SHIPPING DEPT'S.	
W. Daley	.25
J. Stewart	.25
A. Burkholt	.50
Sophia Haw	.25
H. Cronin	.25
M. Olskey	.25
Annette Demers	.25
J. Kelly	.50
L. Durkee	.25
N. Nicoll	.25
M. Sheldon	.25
Norah Vaughn	.25
L. Dunbar	.25
A. Stewart	.25
A. H. Twomey	.25
Anna Eldred	.25
Edna Cote	.25
G. Ricker	.25
Mrs. Tammany	.25
F. Rosen	.25
Stella Gaudet	.25
M. Keane	.25
J. Sullivan	.25
A. Marcell	.25

WET & DAMP SPINNING	
E. Dyer	.50
F. Clemons	.50
E. Buss	.50
Mrs. F. Gray	.50
S. O'Neil	.50
Mrs. Keith, Sr.	.50
Mrs. Keith, Jr.	.50
A. Cameron	.50
E. Ward	.50
T. Goldstein	.50
H. Valentine	.50
M. Nolan	.50
M. Keubner	.50
S. Hasting	.50
M. McGrath	.50
M. Cairnie	.50
A. Gorrie	.50
K. Dutton	.50
Mrs. Mercure	.50
A. Boucher	.50

G. Wilding	.50
T. Morton	.25
E. Brackett	.25
W. Sterling	.25
Emma Dunbar	.25
R. Campbell	.50
P. Maxwell	.50
J. McCrorey	.50
H. Byer	.50
C. McCabe	.50
J. Gourley	.50
J. Henry	.50
B. Meredith	.50
A. Judge	.50
F. Berry	.50
M. Doyle	.50
E. Genest	.50
A. Audret	.50
E. McCrorey	.50
G. Chid	.50
A. Smith	.50
Mrs. J. Ness	.50
M. Smith	.50
N. Hoisington	.50
R. Genest	.50
Edna Cote	.50
M. Phillips	.50
Mrs. T. Duff	.50
G. Bernard	.50
R. Dobbie	.50
H. McCarthy	.50
W. W. Nicoll	.50
W. Vannett	.50
H. Downs	.50
E. Stack	.50
S. Madden	.50
S. Donovan	.50
H. Poland	.50
H. Nicoll	.50
Anonymous	.50

FINISHING, DRY TWISTING, & TOW SPINNING DEPARTMENTS

J. Manning	.50
F. Bourassa	.50
M. Cairnie	.50
J. Gordon	.50
J. Brackett	.50
Z. Surette	.50
C. McIntyre	.50
E. Surette	.50
F. McBride	.50
O. Anderson	.50
R. Winters	.50
J. Low	.50
C. McIntyre	.50
F. Fettes	.50
B. Valentine	.50
E. Coffin	.50
V. Downs	.50
M. McFarlane	.50
M. Valentine	.50
K. McGuire	.50
G. French	.50
J. Low	.50
D. Ferrier	.50
M. Keith	.50
C. Baker	.50
A. Driscoll	.50
M. Craig	.50

TOW PREPARING

C. Kibbee	.50
J. McCarthy	.50
E. Murray	.50
A. Finnerty	.50
M. McCarthy	.50
E. Ryan	.50
S. Kibbee	.50
I. Breen	.50
B. Mitchell	.50
M. Kaminsky	.50
M. Summers	.50
A. Saunders	.50
E. Ryne	.50
V. Breen	.50
F. Shiefts	.50
A. Ryne	.50
M. Orben	.50
E. Murphy	.50
C. Murphy	.50
J. Fraser	.50
J. Hughes	.50
A. Boucher	.50
M. Marcelle	.50
D. Gibson	.50
C. Murphy	.50
M. Brodenick	.50

MACHINE SHOP, BATCH-HOUSE, SORT SHOP, MACHINE HACKLE, BLEACHERY

C. Skeas	.50
H. York	.50
G. E. Brown	.50
G. Davis	.50
A. Murphy	.50
J. Corey	.50
W. McCarthy	.50
E. Brokteau	.50
M. McCann	.50
C. Hacker	.50
V. Kaminsky	.50
A. Smith	.50
J. Sullivan	.50
J. Sweeney	.50
J. Davey	.50
J. Coyle	.50
S. Keery	.50
A. T. Boutwell	.50
J. Young	.50
T. Cote	.50
H. McKee	.50
R. Culbert	.50
G. Buss	.50
C. Shamatt	.50
W. McDermitt	.50
H. Nystrom	.50
C. Connolly	.50
F. Jamieson	.50
S. Fraser	.50
J. Garden	.50
J. Gorrie	.50
J. Fraser	.50
A. McGregor	.50
A. Anderson	.50
D. Laing	.50
T. Bourassa	.50
D. Black	.50
J. Boyd	.50
J. Wall	.50
J. Stubbs	.50
M. Callahan	.50
M. Lonergan	.50

FIGURE IN OLD MYTHOLOGY

Legend Concerning Tantalus Has Counterpart in Belief Held by Tribes of American Indians.

According to Grecian mythology, Tantalus was a son of Zeus, or the Jupiter of the Romans. All traditions agree in stating that he was a wealthy king, but some call him king of Lydia, in Asia Minor, while others king of Corinth in Greece. He is celebrated in ancient traditions for the terrible punishment inflicted upon him after death. It was related that he divulged the secrets entrusted to him by Zeus, and was punished in the lower world by being inflicted with a raging thirst, and at the same time placed in the midst of a lake, the waters of which always receded from him as soon as he attempted to drink. From this tradition the English language has borrowed the verb to tantalize, that is, to hold out hopes or prospects that cannot be realized.

In his work, "Voyages in the Interior of America," Alexander Mackenzie, the famous fur trader and explorer, who crossed the continent to what is now the coast of British Columbia, tells of a similar tradition common among the Indians of a tribe he calls the "Chipewyans." At death they said that the soul was placed in a stone ferry-boat, till judgment had been passed on it. If the judgment was adverse, the boat sank in the stream, leaving the victim chin deep in the water, where he suffered endless thirst, and made fruitless attempts to escape to the Islands of the Blessed.

Program for Coming Year

The Andover Natural History Society has prepared the following program of meetings for the coming year. The program includes lectures on birds and flowers, and regular business meetings, all of which are of special interest to the members and the public in general. There will be a charge made for the lectures, but the public is cordially invited to attend these affairs, and are urged to join the society.

The program follows:
August 21—Field meeting at Indian Ridge reservation and Baker's meadow. Mr. Guterson, leader. Leave Chase's store at 4.30 p.m. Basket lunch at 6 p.m.
Sept. 18—Regular meeting, Punchard lecture room, 8 p.m. Subject, "Vacation Experiences." Illustrated by lantern slides. Members are requested to take photographs of points of interest on their vacations and the society will have slides made from them.

Sept. 25—"Jungle Feast" at Berry pond. (The preparation of this feast will be under the direction of two descendants of the cliff dwellers with whom negotiations are now pending.) Auto bus from Punchedard at 4.30 p.m.

Oct. 6—Hike to Mrs. H. S. Jenkins', Ballardvale road. Miss Florence Abbott, leader. Leave Chase's store, 4.30 p.m.

Oct. 16—Regular meeting, Punchedard lecture room, 8 p.m. Subject, "Ant Communities and Their Government." Meeting in charge of F. E. Batchelder.

Nov. 13—Public meeting in Punchedard hall, 8 p.m. Subject, "Radio." Through the courtesy of the Acme Apparatus Co. of Cambridge, E. B. Dallen will give a lecture and demonstration of this marvelous discovery. Admission free. Public cordially invited.

Nov. 20—Lecture, "The Wonders of the Heavens," Punchedard hall, 8 p.m., by Manley Bacon Townsend.

Dec. 11—Regular meeting at Mr. Brewster's, Judson road. Paper by C. Norman Bartlett, "The Poetry of Astronomy." Weather permitting, the telescope will be used to observe the planets.

Jan. 15, 1924—Lecture, "The Poet's Birdland," by Arthur E. Wilson, 8 p.m., Punchedard hall.

Feb. 19—Annual fagot party. Old Hosterie. Meeting in charge of F. E. Wilson. Place of meeting not decided upon.

March 18—Regular meeting, Punchedard lecture room, 8 p.m. Meeting in charge of Winthrop S. Boutwell. Subject, "Grafting." (This is not a political meeting.)

April 1—Lecture in Punchedard hall, 8 p.m., by Charles Crawford Gort, the world's greatest imitator of bird songs.

April 16—Annual meeting, Punchedard lecture room, 8 p.m. Election of officers. Reports of the committees and consideration of matters pertaining to the welfare of the society.

"The increasing interest in nature subjects prompts the society to arrange for a course of three lectures at a nominal price for the course. The first of the course, Nov. 20, Punchedard hall, at 8 p.m. Subject, "The Wonders of the Heavens," by Manley Bacon Townsend. Jan. 15, 1924, Punchedard hall, 8 p.m. Subject, "The Poet's Birdland," by Arthur E. Wilson. April 1, Punchedard hall, 8 p.m. Lecture by Charles Crawford Gort, the peer of all bird song imitators.

The officers of the association are President, O. P. Chase; vice-president, Miss Beale Goldsmith; secretary and treasurer, Miss Clara Putnam. Advisory committee, Miss Florence I. Abbott, Winthrop S. Boutwell, Miss Belle J. Butterfield, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Fred E. Cheever, Jonathan E. Holt and Robert Williams, the superintendent of the bird sanctuary.

Advertised Letters

Fisher, J. Kempton Wood Heel Co. JOHN C. ANGUS, P.M.

Pullman Laundries Kept Busy.

The Pullman company probably has laundered the greatest quantity of linen of any concern in the world. In one year 800,000,000 pieces were cleaned, this total including 2,581,340 coats worn by porters and waiters. Sixty-five laundries handle the Pullman linen, and they are frequently inspected and constantly checked to see that the special formula prescribed by the Pullman officials is followed in the washing. As the linen comes from the mangles it is inspected, and such articles as are torn or stained are set aside. Hopelessly soiled linen is thrown away, while the repair rooms attend to the slightly torn articles. The total linen repaired at all points for one month amounted to 216,804 pieces.

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Beginners preferred. Will give instructions at pupil's home. Terms \$1.00 per hour.

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ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. John Hackney of Red Spring road visited in Boston last Saturday.

Farquhar McKenzie of the village is spending the week renewing acquaintances in Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White of Brechin terrace are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born last Saturday.

Miss Annie Haddon of the Lowell hospital is enjoying a month's vacation at the family home on Essex street.

Donald Miles of Loches Scotland, arrived here last Saturday. He is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Hackney of Red Spring road.

Wedding

SHARP—MARSHALL

Miss Margaret Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road was married last Friday evening to Joseph Marshall of Dorchester. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Fogarty of St. Augustine church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Sharpe, while the best man was Frederick Lisco of Roxbury. A wedding supper was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride.

The couple received many beautiful wedding gifts. After a honeymoon trip to Old Orchard and Nantasket Beaches, the couple will reside in Roxbury where the groom is employed.

Automobile Burned

The fire department was called to box 56 last evening about five and found an Acme truck owned by John F. McDonough in a mass of flames. Some of the gasoline had slopped out of a full gasoline tank and caught on fire as the truck jounced over the railroad track on Essex street. The driver drove the truck down into the village but was forced to leap for his life before he could bring the truck to a stop, and it was practically a total loss. The truck was driven by Roy Henderson of Cuba street.

Attending B. U. Summer School

Charles W. Bowman of Park Street, has enrolled for courses in the Summer Session of Boston University College of Business Administration. He is studying advertising and commercial law.

Nine hundred and eighty students are taking courses in the Summer Session, a slight increase over last year's record enrollment. Although the majority come from New England, 31 different states and 10 foreign countries are represented among the student body. One hundred thirty seven courses are being given by a faculty of 68 members, which includes in addition to regular members of the Boston University faculty, professors from Brown, Simmons, Wellesley, and the University of California, and prominent educators from New York and Boston.

FOR LUNCH

We suggest you try

Pickled Lamb's Tongue

Finnan Haddie

R & R Chicken (Glass)

Morrell's Ox Tongue

Beechnut Ginger Ale

Beechnut Root Beer

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

Headquarters for

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh Every Day

ROCKY FORD MELONS

HONEY DEW MELONS

Cucumbers Tomatoes Radishes

Lettuce Peas String Beans

Spinach New Potatoes

Summer Squash

Oranges Lemon Red Bananas

Pineapples Plums Watermelons

Peaches Raspberries Apples

Currants Pears Blueberries

A nice assortment of fresh

CANDY

Bread, Cake, Jellies, Olives, Fancy

Crackers, Salad Dressing,

Canned Goods

EGGS

From our own hens

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO

WEST PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. Corlies plan to move into their new home during the coming week.

Mrs. Hudson Wilcox of Chandler road is again able to be about after her recent illness.

Frank H. Hardy was called to Bayfield, Nova Scotia by the serious illness of his mother.

George M. and Rufus Carter leave on Friday for a trip to Pembroke Maine, making the trip by auto.

Robert and Roger Lewis attended Field Day at the Massachusetts Market Gardeners' Experiment Station at Lexington on Wednesday.

Robert R. Lewis is one of the ten contestants for the Bauer Gold prizes to be awarded in November to five winners at the Essex Aggie graduation exercises.

Mrs. George M. Carter, little Miss Betty Carter, Lena Davis, May and Phoebe Noyes, Louise Sheibler and Vera Kress are at Lake Badofoe, New Hampshire for a week's outing.

The outing to be held by East Rockingham Pomona Grange, with Essex County Pomona Grange as guests, on Friday August 10, will be held on Wednesday, August 29, at Strachan Hill park in East Rockingham.

Clever.

You could heat your house with the hot blast that escapes up the chimney. Additional heat units are lost in ashes. But there's a new way of burning coal, a way you may use later in your furnace.

The coal is pulverized like flour. A blower shoots the powder into the furnace. In a fine stream, which spreads out fan-shape and burns like gas. Several times as much heat this way—and no ashes at all. Ford has installed this new process in his River Rouge plant.

Butte.

Butte is an important city but this Montana mining center is still spoken of as a mining camp, and it is probably the largest in the world with a population of about 80,000 when mine operations are going strong. About 15,000 men are employed in the mines. The total value of the output of these mines since they began to produce copper, zinc, silver, gold and lead has been about \$1,500,000,000.

AUTO TIRES

30x3 1/2 FISH, FIRESTONE, REPUBLIC . . . \$9.50
CORD 32x4 DAYTON . . . \$29.50
A. W. HALL, 24 High St.

ICE

What Is Good Will?

Good Will is CONFIDENCE, and confidence is not gained over night or inherited. It is earned by conscientious, honest work. For over 20 years the Peoples Ice Co., the Andover Ice Co., has been faithful and honest in its business methods—over 20 fruitful years spent in giving you the squarest kind of a square deal and the best possible service, and we shall always do so. Thanking you for your kindness and patronage.

Yours for a square deal and the best of service,

PEOPLES ICE CO.
THE ANDOVER ICE CO.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Thomas F. Adams, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
7.04. Union service.
7.30 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

The family of James Geagan will spend the next two weeks at Hampton Beach.

There will be an Epworth League business meeting this month as was previously announced.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge was held Monday evening, with Mrs. Frances Benson in the chair. Routine business was transacted.

Sunday School Picnic

Last Saturday the annual picnic of the Sunday school of the Methodist church was held at Salem Willows. The party left town shortly before eleven o'clock, arriving at their destination at 12.20. They went in two trucks, one, Buchan's of Andover, and the second a Lowell truck. They returned leaving the Willows at seven and arriving in town shortly after 8.30. The flying horses, the whip, bathing and boat rides to Marblehead and Baker's Island were enjoyed by many. The sports which the children had looked forward to so much were not put on the program. About seventy went. The committee in charge was Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. Thomas E. Adams and Jennie Hudson. The sports committee was headed by Rev. Thomas E. Adams.

Willing Workers Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist church Willing Workers was held in the vestry of the church on Monday evening. Owing to the absence of the president and vice president who are away on vacations, Mrs. Harry Wells was in the chair.

Routine business was transacted, and it was voted to put \$100 worth of repairs into the church this fall.

After the business a social hour was enjoyed, during which a little play, Dr. Watson's Office was given. Rev. Thomas E. Adams took the part of the doctor, Miss Florence Sanborn the nurse, Cloyce Adams and Raymond Keating the patients. The situations were very funny and the play was much enjoyed. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served by the local committee.

She was one of those women who want to see everything there is in the shop. She was looking for hose and the obsequious and obliging salesman got down everything in sight within a radius of half a mile. After the counters had been strewn with hose of every size and shape and color—box on box, dozens on dozens—he said: "There, madam, is our stock."

"Is that all you have?" asked the woman, her voice showing disappointment.

The salesman paused.

"Yes, ma'am," he replied, "except the pair I've got on."



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FRENCH NAMES IN LONDON

Their Influence Can Be Found in the British Capital Wherever One May Go.

The French influence in London is evident wherever one goes. Charing Cross, which is the modern London's "center of the world," where Kipling says, one may meet the one he seeks if he but wait long enough, is an English corruption of a one-time French name.

When Edward I was bringing the body of his queen from the North, his retinue in their route to Westminster abbey deposited the bier at nightfall where they struck camp. At each resting place a cross was erected, it is recorded.

Throughout England there are now towns, villages and hamlets that bear the name of "cross." One can thus almost trace the course of the cortège. The last resting place they reached before they got to Westminster was "Chere Reine Cross" (Dear Queen Cross), now corrupted to "Charing Cross."

"Birdcage Walk" in St. James park, is an interesting example. Popular belief generally is that in medieval days they used to hang bird cages with songbirds in them from the boughs of trees that mark the walk. That is erroneous. "Birdcage Walk" is nothing more than a corruption of the French word "Bois" (grove). And Birdcage Walk is indeed a pleasant grove, where lovers have been rambling since the Norman conquest.

LONDON'S WEEKLY REST DAY

Easy for Even the Blind and Deaf to Recognize the Sabbath in the Big Metropolis.

In no country in the world, writes Ward Muir in the London Graphic, is Sunday so different from the week days as in England, and this quite apart from religious observances. It sounds different and it smells different. A blind man could recognize the arrival of Sunday in London by the cessation of the traffic's roar and the increase of the tolling of church bells. While a blind man could tell Sunday by its silence, a deaf man could tell it by its smell. Muffins, maybe, are odorless, but sausages are appetizingly aromatic. Throughout the week it must be easy for any aviator flying over London's chimneys when breakfasts are in preparation, to sniff a scent of frying bacon. On a Sunday the scent would be that of sausages.

In enormous numbers of families the midday dinner is also a specialty of Sunday—and this, too, alters Sunday's odor. For some years I lived in a slum district, and it was noticeable that in the houses of the poor the only day on which noontime cooking occurred was Sunday. The master of the house carried his midday meal with him to his work on week days, but on Sundays he consumed steak and greens by his own fireside, and in no part of London does Sunday smell so different from week days as in the slums, for this reason.

The Ordeal of Water.

France occasionally harks back to the Middle Ages, as recently when a justice of an inferior court allowed the old ordeal of water to decide a case. It appears that the case was that of a dye company against which charges were brought by the prefect of the department with a society of fishermen joining action to prevent the company emptying coloring matter into public streams. They received 5,000 francs for damages done to fishing. Counsel for the defense, in summing up, declared the water near the mouth of the company's drain was not harmful to fish and asked to make a demonstration. "If the fish die it will be a sort of judgment of God renewed from the Middle Ages, and we will have lost our case," he stated. A bucket of healthy fish was then presented to the judge, who placed them in a bowl of alleged contaminated water. In less than two hours all the fish had died.—Scientific American.

Planet With a 15-Hour Day.

On the planet Uranus, heavenly bodies rise in the west and set in the east. Its day is only 15 hours long. The frigid zones on the earth extend 23 1/2 degrees from the poles. On Uranus these poles are 84 degrees and extend almost to the equator. Thus as the planet pursues one of its huge 84-year long years about the sun, half the planet will be shrouded in unbroken darkness while the other side will have daylight without break.

Every Piano an Engineering Job. The supporting structure for the strings of a piano, notes the Scientific American, involves a very careful engineering design in order that it may withstand the tension of the strings, providing perfect stability under all temperature conditions so that the piano will not get out of tune. The total tension of all these strings in a standard piano is between 25,000 and 50,000 pounds.

Mistakes Are Hateful. A woman forgets the lovers she has dismissed as quickly as possible. Their memory is hateful to her, like the memory of all mistakes.

Life would be so much simpler if we'd all make up our minds that what other people think about us does not signify in the least. It's only permitting it to signify that permits it to exist.—From "Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton.

MOTHERS LEAVE BABIES AT DOOR OF INSTITUTION

Revolving Panel in Wall Makes Parting Irrevocable.

Rio de Janeiro.—One of the most curious institutions in this city is the "Casa dos Expostos," a foundling asylum that receives its small inmates through a sort of revolving door which is so built in a wall that the person operating it from the outside cannot see inside the building nor be seen by persons within.

The purpose of this mysterious door is to enable unfortunate mothers to place their offspring in safe keeping without revealing their identity or whatever secrets may have been connected with their existence.

Most of the foundlings, the asylum officials say, are put within the revolving door at night when there is little or no traffic on the street outside. With the turning of the door a bell rings, which announces to the attendants that a new guest has arrived.

If a note giving the child's name or other information is pinned to its clothes, it is baptized with that name, but once a baby is placed within the door by the despairing mother, it is never returned, no matter what change in fortune may come to the mother or what claims she may advance to support her repentance.

The inmates of the "Casa dos Expostos" are raised like orphans and prepared for life with the best care within the ability of the gentle nuns who manage the institution. Many of the children are adopted by childless couples. Founded in 1788, the institution in the two centuries of its existence has furnished more than 45,000 citizens to this city, some of whom achieved renown and high position—and their introduction to the world was a revolving door.

Miner Suicide When He Kills Mate by Accident

London.—Bertie Berryman, a workman at Mells colliery, Frome, Somerset, while engaged in shot-firing in the mine the other day, fired the wrong shot and killed his workmate, William Joseph Button, reports Westminster Gazette.

Overcome by grief and horror, he took the cable and electric battery used for firing the shots, went about forty yards away, put a detonator in his own mouth, connected the battery and killed himself. In the dust near his body was a fragment of a penciled note, signed "B. Berryman." It read: "I have met with a misfortune. . . . Poor old pal has got Not knowing he had a cable connected I connected a cable, too. . . . at the end. Not to cause any trouble I take my own life, as I truthfully say that it was accident. All my belongings are to go to my wife and children. God bless them all and forgive me."

The jury at the inquest found that Button was killed accidentally by Berryman firing the wrong shot, and that Berryman was so overcome with grief that he took his own life.

Duck Is Animal, Court Rules in Cruelty Case

Washington.—A duck is an animal, it was decided by Judge John A. McMahon, in the United States branch of police court, when Roland Thomas, colored, was convicted of cruelty to animals and fined \$5.

Mrs. Franklin Thomas, affiliated with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, alleged that she saw Thomas driving up Ninth street June 9 with a live duck tied in an ice pan and that one-half of the duck was frozen, while the other half "roasted" in the hot sun. Counsel for the defense recalled that ducks live in ice-cold water in the winter, but Judge McMahon replied that he never heard of one swimming around with a hot-water bottle on its head to keep it warm.

To Salvage \$5,000,000 in Gold.

London.—After nearly a month's salvage work, the wreck of the Peninsular and Orient liner Egypt, which was sunk off Ushant in collision early in 1922, is believed to have been located. The hull on the sunken vessel is said to amount to about \$5,000,000, and British engineers and salvage experts have undertaken to recover it.

New Port Taps Banana Belt.

Mexico City.—The dredging of the port of Frontera, to permit the entry of large steamers, is completed, and a boom in the export of bananas is expected as a result. Frontera assembled over 4,000,000 bunches of bananas last year, but less than half could be moved because of the lack of harbor facilities.

Blaze in Negro Cafe Beats 'Rusty' Firemen

For 18 months and 10 days the modern paid fire department at Greer, S. C., had been "champing at the bit" to show citizens it was worth their money. Not a single alarm was sounded in that whole time.

Early one morning fire was discovered in a lunch room owned by a colored man. The firemen turned out in full force, but the room was destroyed.

Lack of practice made the firemen "rusty," the people decided.

NEWS HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Items Gleaned From All Parts of New England

New England railroads hauled the largest traffic in their history during the first six months of this year with the business in June the largest in any month ever recorded, 1,021,770 cars being loaded with revenue freight the week ending June 30.

New England railroads hauled the largest traffic in their history during the first six months of this year with the business in June the largest in any month ever recorded, 1,021,770 cars being loaded with revenue freight this week ending June 30.

Crying pitifully and growing weaker by the minute, a four-months-old baby boy, thinly clad, was found on the damp ground under an oak shrub in a wood in Walpole, Mass., by a boy. The youngster was picking blueberries when he heard the crying of a baby.

Anthracite coal deliveries into New England by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad during the period from April to June, inclusive, this year were 28,363 cars, as compared with 4961 cars for the same period last year and 25,986 for the same period in 1921.

Gov. Baxter of Maine has offered a cup to the company of the 103d Infantry which receives the highest rating during the annual tour of duty. It will remain the permanent property of any company winning it twice. Brig. Gen. Albert Greenlaw and two other officers will be the judges.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin of Massachusetts suspended the pilot's license of Caldwell G. Phillips, the aviator who was handling the machine when John B. Stevens was killed at East Boston. According to the registrar, the airplane in question was unlicensed.

Thomas Petrusell, 78, an old time Canadian woodsman, was found pinned under a fallen tree in the woods near Manchaug, Mass. He was in that predicament four days, both ankles were fractured, probable internal injuries and suffering from nervous exhaustion caused by hunger and exposure.

Liquor fines for July aggregating \$10,305.60 have been deposited with the Cumberland county, Me., treasurer and are the heaviest receipts in history. Sheriff Graham said that fines and costs taken in during the past five years have paid for the maintenance of his department and have left a surplus of \$50,000 to its credit.

Enrique Aguirre of Mexico, who has completed a special Summer course for graduates in physical education at Springfield, Mass. College, has been appointed National physical director for the entire country of Mexico. He will have his headquarters in Mexico City, and from there will direct the physical training of the Nation.

Congressman Porter H. Dale of Vermont announces that he would be a candidate for the United States Senate at the special election to be held to name a successor to the late Senator William P. Dillingham. Orlando L. Martin, speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives, announced at the same time that he would be a candidate to succeed Congressman Dale.

The gasoline price war in St. Albans, Vt., took on a new lease of life when one dealer announced that gas at his station could be bought for 22 cents a gallon. Other dealers soon came out with corresponding signs. This is probably the only war in history that local people as a whole hope will last for some time. Gasoline has been selling at from 23 to 25 cents.

An order forbidding Chief of Police Watts of Portland, Me., the use of any car purchased by the city for his department on any official business or beyond the city limits, without first obtaining the permission of the mayor, was passed at a meeting of the board of aldermen. This is a result of the collision of the chief's car, driven by his son, with another vehicle, near Riverton.

Federal taxes in Massachusetts were reduced more than \$30,000,000 during the last fiscal year, according to a comparative tabulation by the internal revenue office for the 12-month periods ending June 30, 1923, and June 30, 1922. The reduction is due to a great extent to downward revision of certain taxes by the revenue act of 1921 and the elimination of certain "war taxes." The biggest drop in collections is shown in the income and profits taxes, which is \$18,167,669 less than a year ago. This is due to the number of fiscal year returns filed and paid after June 30 last year.

Returns received by the Massachusetts State Department of Labor and Industries from building department officials in 35 cities in Massachusetts show that the aggregate value represented by applications filed in June for permits to build in these cities was \$14,255,373, which is a decrease of \$2,485,882, or 14.8 per cent, when compared with a similar aggregate for May (\$16,741,255) the June aggregate when compared with the June, 1922 aggregate (\$13,340,812), shows an increase of \$914,561, or 6.9 per cent.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending August 3, 1923

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Supplies of fruits and vegetables continued moderate this week while prices showed a slightly weaker tendency under somewhat less active demand. Delaware apples were slightly weaker due to increased supplies; Red Williams variety ranged from \$1.75-2.50 for No. 1 stock. Cantaloupes, especially from Maryland were also lower in price; Green Meats in standard 36's which opened the first of the week at \$3.50-3.75 closed at \$3.25-3.50; California cantaloupes also weakened and sales of Salmon Tints in standard 36's and 45's which sold as high as \$4.00 on Monday were quoted at \$3.50-4.50 Friday. South Carolina watermelons continued weak with little change in prices; large size melons sold at 50-75c and smaller stock low at 25c. New York state lettuce recovered from its low price of last week and opened up strong Monday at \$1.00-1.25 per crate. With increased supplies of native stock, however, the market weakened again and sales were made as low as 40c. Eastern Shore of Virginia potatoes showed a slightly stronger tone, sales ranging from \$3.25-5.75 during the week. Connecticut Valley Onions are holding about steady at \$2.25 per 100 lb. sack.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Dressed poultry market firmer with receipts of fresh fowl shortening up while demand continues good especially for the large sizes but 3-3 1/2 lbs. sizes going slow. Frozen chickens moving better on account of the high cost of fresh fowl. Fresh Fowl 1 lb. 25-30c; 4-5 lbs. 25-30c; 3-3 1/2 lbs. 24-26c. Broilers 4-5 lbs. 25-30c. Poultry market steady to firm with supplies of fowl rather high. Broilers coming more freely and selling slightly lower. Fowl 25-28c; Broilers large 32-35c; Broilers small 28-31c. Butter market rules firm with prices higher on all scores. Trade the past few days has been quite active but mostly on 25-35 scores as buyers are taking butter on a price basis rather than on quality. 25 score 43 1/2c; 30-31 score 41 1/2c; 35-36 score 39 1/2c; 40-41 score 37 1/2c-38 1/2c. Market steady to firm with a good demand for finer quality, grading extras which are in light supply. Ordinary firsts moving in a fair way at slightly higher prices. Western extras 34-36c; extra firsts 35-36c; firsts 35 1/2c-37c; seconds 33 1/2c-35 1/2c. Nearby hennerys 42-47c with fancy browns up to 48c.

Allen Brooks, for 30 years assistant secretary of the department of public utilities at the State House, Boston, is publishing a compilation of the laws of Massachusetts relating to gas and electric companies.

An intoxicated pigeon cooling softly and reeling about the sidewalk on Main street, Lewiston, Me., was found by Arthur Goodwin and Fred Ham. It soon became very groggy, and in a helpless condition was removed to Mr. Goodwin's home, where it sobered off during the night and appeared to be in perfectly good health when it was released next morning.

Joseph, aged 14, son of Antonio De Paice, was taken to a Worcester, Mass. hospital suffering from probably fatal punctures of the abdomen, caused by the explosion of a coil of covered coal mine blasting wire which the boy and three young companions found in a pile of coal in a coal yard and placed on a fire under a boiler in the yard. The police are investigating.

A successful case of applying adrenalin chloride to the heart of an apparently dead person was reported when Dr. H. Leo Devine of Springfield, Mass., revived 1-year-old Louis Leger. The child fell from its crib to the floor in such a way as to strangle before the mother discovered the accident. Dr. Devine tried all other possible means of saving life before he resorted to the drug.

The Smith & Dove Manufacturing Company of Andover, Mass., has awarded service pins to the older employees. James Phillips, who had worked for the company 55 years until he was pensioned two years ago, was the recipient of a gold pin with the Smith & Dove seal, set with chipped diamonds. This pin is awarded after 50 years of service, and the only other one to receive it was Alexander Lamont, who was retired some time ago.

Abusing bullfrogs in the city ponds will be done more secretly in the future, following a fine of \$5 imposed on Carl Digore of Thompsonville, Springfield, Mass., District Court. Carl was accused on picking a pond lily bud from the pond in Forest Park and when Judge Heady asked if there was any further charge against him Supt. of Parks Charles M. Ladd jumped up and said the man attempted to beat a frog with a stick. Then Judge Heady imposed the fine.

An investigation of an alleged "bootleggers' insurance company which provides counsel and pays all fines and costs assessed on its members when they are convicted in court is being made by the Springfield, Mass., police and startling developments are promised. The police say that the "president" of the insurance club is a well known storekeeper, who deals in malt, hops and other ingredients used for the manufacture of home brew and moonshine. The club members, numbering more than 1000, according to the police, consist of customers at this store, who pay \$1 a week for protection.

Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long has sent out to all Massachusetts assessors statements of the distribution of the income tax according to their local share and the amount of the state tax for the city or town. The item under the read of the income tax includes also the sum of which is distributed under the head of the allowance for school support. Commissioner Long estimates the total income tax for this year at \$13,500,000 against \$12,000,000 in 1922, or a gain of about 12 per cent.

Street Car Riders Help Pay the Bills of the Entire Public

Street railways, which suffered perhaps more than any other public utility during the war period, are rapidly getting back to normal. Some of the burdens they had to carry, in no way true construction or operating cost, are forced upon them by state law, municipal ordinance, franchise, or contract. They recognize the fact that a street railway should pay expense due to its own operating, such as the cost of replacing pavement torn up in construction or maintenance work, but they believe that any public charge which is not a true cost of construction or service is merely an indirect tax imposed upon street car riders for the benefit of the entire public.

Some street railways have to pay all the items that follow:

Federate corporate stock tax, Federal income tax, State income tax, real property tax, personal property tax, franchise tax, gross receipts tax, net receipts tax, paving construction, paving repair and maintenance, removal, bridge construction, bridge repair, and maintenance, car licenses, pole licenses, wire licenses, track licenses, car advertising licenses, traffic policemen, support of public service commission or other regulatory body or officer, street lighting, free transportation of police, free transportation of firemen.

The highest capacity power cable in the world was stretched under San Francisco Bay recently. It covers a distance of eight miles from the shore of Richmond to Pier 41.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOUND.—In the "Whatnot," 6 Park street, a valuable pin. Claimant must prove ownership and pay advertising expense.

FOR RENT—Attractive seven-room furnished or unfurnished apartment; no children. 111 MAIN STREET, Andover.

FOR SALE—1922 Dodge Touring Car, run 7500 miles. Call 65 Central street or phone, Andover 150.

WANTED—Maid for general housework in a small family. Apply 65 Central street, Andover, Mass.

FOR RENT—In Andover, Porter Road. Single house, seven rooms and bath, including large sleeping porch, screened piazza, fireplace, hardwood floors, electricity, steam heat. Near electric. E. H. WHITEHILL.

TO LET—In modern home, two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, separately or together, with or without housekeeping privileges. Location desirable in every way. Address A. Townsend.

FOR SALE—Lodge House, at ledge or delivered. Also house lots. Topping Terrace, Crest St., Shawheen Village. Telephone 2658 R.

WANTED—We need an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Andover. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1866. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free, write today. J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. 91, 64 Washington St., North Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A good reliable man to handle line of high-grade baking powder, teas, etc., extracts, apple, soap, etc., in Andover, Ballardvale and vicinity. Steady work guaranteed. Apply GRAND UNION TEA CO., 171 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, or office cleaning. Ines E. Tiers, Eng. 1046 Central street, Andover, Mass.



PUBLIC HEARING

Andover, Aug. 9, 1923
The following persons have petitioned the Board of Selectmen for a license to conduct or maintain Garages of the first class and to keep or store volatile inflammable liquid to such an amount as is contained in each car tank in connection therewith:

GEORGE A. PERKINS, 8 Lewis street, Andover, Mass.

JAMES PACE, Off Burnham road, Andover, Mass. A public hearing on the said petitions will be held at the Town House on Monday, Aug. 27, 1923, at 4 p.m., in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws relating thereto.

NEW DISEASES KILL NATIVES

One Kind of Tragedy That Has Always Followed the Advance of Civilization.

Washington, D. C.—"Announcement that influenza is ravaging the natives of the western coast of Alaska and has resulted in many deaths, recalls that one kind of tragedy has always followed the advance of civilization," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Primitive people in out-of-the-way places, once entirely isolated from civilization, have been threatened with extermination by even such ordinarily unimportant 'civilized' diseases as measles. It is not a matter of unhealthful regions," continues the bulletin, "for the scenes of such tragedies often have climates bracing and upbuilding to whites and to such natives as escape the first onslaught, and who develop immunity to the new diseases."

Marked Handicap.
"The natives of Alaska had in their habits of life a marked handicap in fighting disease. They lived—and many still live—in wooden houses partly below the ground level. These had their single doors always closed, and were without windows. There was one opening in the roof, out of which the smoke from a central fire was supposed to find its way. As many as 50 and 60 persons lived in the larger houses and competed for the little available oxygen amid reeking odors of rancid oil and decaying fish and fish-eggs. Sanitation was unknown; all debris and refuse to be disposed of was merely thrown a little way from the doorway."

"When civilization automatically transplanted its disease to Alaska, the field was too fertile, and the 'crop' grew rankly. Tuberculosis is now continually at work killing off the native population, but the most spectacular inroads have been made by measles and smallpox, which have raged from time to time since 1842 like fires in a dry thicket. By the time an immunity to all comparable to that of the civilized world was developed, nearly half the population of many regions had been swept away. In later years the work of the United States public health service has done much to raise the health standard among the natives."

South Sea Isles Hit.
"Exactly the same thing happened in that paradise of isolation, the islands of the South sea. But there the tragedy did not overtake natives weakened by unsanitary living, but rather men and women of ideal physique, living largely in the open air. Measles, smallpox and tuberculosis had never been known among them or their ancestors, and their bodies simply had no weapons for the unknown fight. The Hawaiian islands and the Marquesas have suffered more, perhaps, than any of the other island groups. The tragedy still proceeds. In the Marquesas there are now about eight native deaths to one birth, and it is predicted by observers of conditions that in another decade not one full-blooded Marquisian will be alive."

More Motor Touring in Central States

Chicago.—There has been approximately 14 per cent more travel by touring automobiles through the Central states, both east and west bound, during the first five months of this year than during the corresponding months of last year, according to statistics compiled by the Chicago Automobile club.

During the first five months in 1923, 17,443 motorists registered at the Chicago club, as compared with 15,153 during the first five months of 1922.

The answers to the call of the road began in January, when 1,900 tourists registered. This was 50 per cent more than in 1922 when 1,308 tourists stopped at the club during January. The travel continued heavy during February, when 1,270 registered as compared with 1,069 during February, 1922. The March figures were: 2,023 in 1923 and 1,504 in 1922. In April 3,916 registered as compared with 3,802 in April, 1922.

The increase jumped again in May when 8,208 tourists registered as compared with 7,380 in May, 1922.

Trades Daughters and Son for Live Stock

Cortland, N. Y.—Alleged to have traded his two daughters and a son for a horse, a cow and a calf, Lark Thornton of Truxton was convicted of improper guardianship before Judge Champlin in children's court. George Shaw of Truxton, with whom, it was charged, the father was consanguine, recently was released in \$1,000 bail on a charge of attacking the younger daughter. The latter and her brother will be committed to the county home. The elder daughter, twenty-six, found in the Shaw home, was detained for mental examination.

Bananas at 5,000 Marks Each.
Berlin.—Bananas have been so rare in Germany for the last two years that a Berlin fruit shop almost created a panic by exhibiting two complete bunches on Potsdamer street. Crowds gathered about and eagerly asked the price. The bananas sold for 5,000 marks each, which at the current rate of exchange was about 6 cents.

BOGUS 'ANTIQUES' FLOOD AMERICA, PARISIAN SAYS

New York Museum and Louvre Are Victims, He Asserts.

Paris.—America is heavily loaded with bogus "antiques" and the Louvre in Paris and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York have been buying spurious pieces for years, Jean Vigouroux told the court at the opening of his trial on charges of diverting funds and art treasures, filed by the Parisian antiquarian, George Joseph DeMotte, whose New York branch was formerly managed by Vigouroux.

The specific charges against Vigouroux are based on the alleged diversion of \$7,000 of the branch's funds and the disappearance of Persian manuscripts valued at 1,000,000 francs, later recovered by M. DeMotte. Vigouroux was arrested when he returned to France, as he claimed, to obtain justice.

Vigouroux denied any wrongdoing, offered explanations of the alleged irregularities and turned the trial into a public denunciation of DeMotte as "the world's greatest antique faker." His diatribes at times became so violent that the presiding judge in the Twelfth Correctional court, where the trial is being held, threatened to have him removed from the room if he did not restrain himself.

"For twenty years the Louvre museum has been buying bogus antiques," Vigouroux testified. He declared the directors of the Metropolitan museum in New York had bought 3,000,000 francs' worth of spurious art objects.

New Anaesthetic Is Used With Success



Prof. K. Gauss of Freiberg, who has discovered a new anaesthetic which he has employed successfully in 500 operations. It is known as narylene, and is composed of two gases, purified acetylene and oxygen with the addition of oil of pine to do away with the objectionable odor of the acetylene.

Woman Sets New Mark 16,300 Feet Up in Air

St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Bertha Horchem, professional aviatrix, of Ransom, Kan., established a new altitude record for women by ascending 16,300 feet in an airplane at St. Louis Aviation field. The previous record was 15,700 feet and was made by Andre E. Peyre, French woman flyer, in California last May.

The flight was official, being held under regulations of the National Aeronautical association.

Mrs. Horchem was in the air two hours and eight minutes. When she descended she had to be lifted from the cockpit, her hands and feet being frost-bitten, despite her winter clothes.

Maj. William B. Robertson, commander of the Missouri National Guard Air Service, accompanied Mrs. Horchem on the flight.

Whole Hardware Store Found in Hen's Gizzard

Hayward, Wis.—A hen which was killed on the Olaf Cook farm in Sawyer county, was found to have swallowed 61 copper shells and one pin. The discovery was made when the exceptionally large gizzard was opened. The contents of the gizzard are on display here.

Travels 5,760 Miles to School.

Scandia, Kan.—Dorothy Foreman, a Scandia freshman, claims the champion long-distance scholarship. Her mother lives in Jewell county, and during the school year just ended Dorothy traveled 5,760 miles and passed 12½ days on the train to attend school in Scandia.

Two Motorists Hurt by Exploding Pavement

When part of the brick pavement in the Chicago road exploded under their car from the intense heat, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rahel of Paris, Ill., were injured.

Farmers, attracted by the loud noise, found a heavy cloud of smoke arising from the place where the concrete foundation was torn out.

NAVAJOS' SAND PICTURES SAVED

Famous Pictures Made by Indian Artists Are Preserved for Posterity.

Gallup, N. M.—The famous sand paintings of the Navajos have been preserved for posterity, and the old Indian prophecy of "The Holy Ones," that when all the sand paintings are forgotten and all religious chants die out, the end of the world will come, can be laid aside in the minds of those who believe in it, for the time being, at least.

For the sand paintings have been transferred by artists to the walls of the Hotel El Navajo, recently dedicated here. In placing the paintings on the walls the artists were particularly not to depart in the slightest degree from the original paintings made by "White Singer" and other eminent chiefs.

In the art of the Navajos, painting, music, the dance, poetry and the drama are indivisible and all are the expression of religion. The medicine man is high priest, physician, singer, dancer and sets the stage for no mean drama. He depends upon his memory for every detail and teaches the cult in turn to his followers.

The legend reads that when "The Holy Ones" gave the ceremonies to man, the priests were enjoined to memorize them and destroy the originals. This was done, not only to avoid their falling into sacrilegious hands, but principally to write them on the hearts of living men.

Made in Colored Sand.

They were therefore made in colored sand and destroyed the same way they were made. Thus both paintings and chants passed on from generation to generation, changing gradually and many of them fading from the memory of even the oldest priests.

Thus many Indian medicine men were called upon to assist in furnishing the true paintings that remained in their memories, and these were checked by Sam Day, Jr., of St. Michaels, an authority on Navajo customs, who contributed the originals of the paintings and superintended the work, so that no detail was overlooked. These paintings, all of the sacred rituals of the Navajo, are not intended to be pictorial, but every figure, every line and every dot is a symbol. By the use of symbols only their painter priests appealed to the imagination and the heart.

One of the most prized paintings adorning the walls of El Navajo is that of "Nayenezgani, the Man Who Killed Fear." It is a sand painting of peculiar sacredness to the Navajo and has been made but rarely. Second in religious importance is the picture of the "Ascension of Dinah-el-gini" or "Young Holy One."

Among the other sand pictures now painted on the walls of the hotel are those symbolizing "The Clouds," "The Arrow Ceremony," "The Eagle Ceremony," "The Sky Man," "The Earth Mother," "The Bear," "The Pollen Boy" and "The Harvest Beetle."

Dedicated by Navajos.

When the Navajo tribe heard that the sand pictures were to be transferred and perpetuated they insisted on dedicating the hotel with the ritual of their race and performed the ritual of "The Blessing of the House."

In a previous ceremony the evil spirits had been thrown out and the ritual contained no words of any evil or unlucky thing or spirit. Instead all that is good and beautiful was invited to take possession of the dwelling and its occupants and leave no room for evil spirits to return. The initial chant sung during the procession of the medicine men, was an invocation to the "Unnamed God." He was petitioned to bless not only the house but all its occupants and all that pertained to it as far as the mountains on the four sides of it.

The paintings were blessed with a special ceremony, the procession going from picture to picture, stopping for the leaders to sprinkle each picture with the sacred corn pollen.

After these particular blessings were invoked a number of other chants were sung and the medicine men sprinkled the meal from the sand pictures over the building and the spectators and to "the four corners of the earth." The remainder of the sand was placed in buckskin bags and couriers rode forth to places remote from the gatherings of men, where they could hear "The Echo" and there buried the bags.

"Sets Soul at Peace" Before Taking Life

Oliver Hill, Ky.—John Milton Flanery, wealthy business man, is dead here, but not without having set his soul at peace. Fearing he was losing his mind Flanery paid all his debts then held a prayer meeting at his home, which ended when he said his soul was at peace. Then he hanged himself.

Finds Seal on Giant Codfish.

Washington.—The United States bureau of fisheries some time ago tagged a quantity of fish with small metal seals, which were numbered, for the purpose of studying their migratory habits. James M. McDonald of Portland, Me., found a seal numbered 11,037 on the fin of a seal codfish weighing 17½ pounds. Investigation showed that this number was put on the fish at Nantucket shoals.

BRITISH SCIENTIST SEES RADIO CONTROL OF WORLD

Tells of Directing Transportation by Use of Wireless.

London.—Under the heading, "Coming of the Wireless Age," a British scientist contributes a striking article to a London newspaper, in which he predicts that wireless will be used in the near future for directing ships at sea, train and trolley services, traffic control on the road, fleets of battleships and aircraft.

"It will be possible," he says, "to direct the path of everything moving on the surface of the earth, not even excepting human beings, by means of wireless."

The initial step in harnessing this potent and little-known force was the establishment some weeks ago of a wireless lighthouse on Inchkeith island, in the Firth of Forth. By means of this "lighthouse," ships can be directed through the dangerous channels of the Firth by wireless, so there is no possibility of their running ashore or being wrecked even on the darkest night or in the densest fog.

Steps are being taken in conjunction with the British board of trade and the meteorological office, to internationalize wireless direction of ships at sea. At the present moment there is lying in the port of London a ship that has been specially fitted with powerful wireless receiving sets to give demonstrations of this new method of navigation in all the principal ports of the world.

Setting out from London, this missionary ship will sail for China, via the Mediterranean, Indian ocean and the Straits, and thence on to North and South America, and back across the Atlantic to Europe and South Africa, giving demonstrations at every big port en route.

The most ambitious effort, however, will be a cross-Atlantic airplane flight which is to be made late in the summer. The machine will carry both pilot and observer, but their attention will be confined to the actual flying side.

Setting out from Newfoundland, for the first 600 miles of its flight the airplane will be directed by the Glace bay wireless station. Then it will be picked up and navigated by a wireless "lightship," cruising in mid-ocean, to a point where control will be transmitted to Otago, the big operating station in this country.

The whole 2,000 miles of flight will be directed by wireless.

Girl Is Authority on the Monroe Doctrine



Miss Helen Schumacher, thirteen years old, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who won first prize and highest honors in an essay contest, on the Monroe Doctrine, arranged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Goes to Jail Rather Than Visit Mother

Omaha, Neb.—John Monaco, newsboy, declared to be worth \$15,000, appeared in Municipal court on a vagrancy charge.

Herman, his brother, declared that Monaco would not go to see his mother, living in this city.

The judge gave him the choice of seeing his mother or thirty days. John took the thirty days.

Postcards Popular in Germany.

Berlin.—Postcards have become Germany's most popular means of communication since the war. Figures just announced show that nearly a trillion passed through the German mails during 1921. There were 923,108,700 exchanged within Germany alone, 44,724,370 went abroad and 88,758,750 came into the country from foreign correspondents.

Sends Son to Jail for Breaking Law

H. L. Jarrett was sent to jail for 30 days and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 by his own father, Justice of the Peace Jarrett, at Charleston, W. Va. Jarrett was convicted of possessing moonshine liquor.

PENKNIFE USED TO SAVE LIFE

Man Choking to Death Is Relieved by the Quick Action of Hospital Surgeon.

New Orleans.—A taxicab stopped before the doors of the Hotel Dieu (hospital). A young man carried an older man up the steps of the building in his arms.

"Quick!" the young man shouted. "He's choking to death."

A nurse ran into the hall. "Put him down there," she said, indicating a small room just inside the door. "He's dying. It's only a matter of seconds."

Dr. Joseph Danna, noted New Orleans surgeon, wearing his hat and coat, had just finished his work at the hospital and was leaving at that moment. As he passed near by the young man recognized him.

Doctor Ready to Help.
"Oh, doctor, can't you help?"

"Certainly," the doctor replied. Without a moment's hesitation there was no time to send for instruments on the floor above—the surgeon pulled his penknife from his pocket and slit the throat of the dying man.

The nurse came running back with a tube, which the doctor inserted in the man's throat, and held the side of the incision together with blood-stained fingers. Slowly color returned to the cheeks and the pulse began to beat freely.

Doctor Danna turned to the son, who had watched the unusual operation, and said, "He'll live."

After the organs began to function normally the tube was removed and the incision stitched.

Merchant Is Sufferer.
The operation had taken less than one minute; longer probably would have meant death, the surgeon asserted. It was performed on R. Rougelot, a New Orleans dry goods merchant.

Mr. Rougelot complained of strangulation earlier in the day. Simple remedies had no effect, and he was put into an automobile by his son and rushed to the hospital. He became suddenly worse and before the institution was reached he had ceased to breathe and his pulse had stopped, the son said.

Similar operations upon the throat, known as tracheotomy, have been performed many times by Doctor Danna, but this was his first with a pocket-knife.

Chimpanzee in London Zoo Is Mad Over Jazz

London.—Joey, a young Chimpanzee which has just been installed in the lemur house at the zoo, is jazz mad, declares "T. A." in the Westminster Gazette. He had been in his cage barely fifteen minutes when he began to one-step and fox trot around the floor, beating time rhythmically, first with one foot and then another.

His keeper looked on at first in amazement, for chimpanzees are not usually afflicted with the terpsichorean mania. Then he began to whistle a ragtime, which Joey appeared fully to understand, syncopation included.

Even when perched on his pole Joey cannot keep still for long. The gentlest suggestion of music will start him beating time, and in a few seconds the pole is swaying to the rhythm of a thrilling simian jazz.

But although music can set Joey prancing, it cannot assuage the savage beast in him. He will have to grow much less savage and spiteful before a suitable dancing partner can be found for him.

Turtle Tows Lazy Fisherman 3 Miles

Coughdenoy, N. Y.—Cap Gorky, of this village, went down to the river to fish for pike. Then he decided it was too hot to fish and that he would sleep for a couple of hours.

He rowed his boat to a shady nook, baited his hook, threw it into the water, placed the rod across the seat and stretched himself out for a nap.

An hour later Cap awoke and found his boat in the center of the river, rapidly going down stream. Cap grabbed his rod and found there was a fish on the hook. He angled for half an hour and brought a large turtle to the boat.

The turtle had towed Cap three miles down the river.

Pastor Defends Right of Child to "Wriggle"

Locke, Mich.—A child's inalienable right to "wriggle" in church, school or home is upheld by Rev. R. E. Simons, pastor of the Bell Oak Methodist church.

In an appeal urging more church attendance by children and elders, the minister asked that "wriggling" children not be used as an excuse for staying away.

"A child has dozens of muscles to wriggle with, but a very small number to keep still with," Rev. Simons said. "He's all right, though, so just bring him along and let him wriggle."

Mexicans Earn 10 Cents a Day.

Mexico City.—Twenty centavos, or 10 cents in American money, is what the Indian workers of the Colihahuac district, state of Oaxaca, earn in a 12-hour day, according to a report submitted to the department of industry and commerce. These laborers make plain leaf hats.

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Many of your fellow practitioners are getting from 12,000 to 18,000 miles of trouble-free riding from Converse Compression Tread Tires.

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A Cloth with over 80 threads to an inch each way and the colors woven through and through.

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A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY BUT IT PAYS TO WALK

Ancient English Honor.

The first of the English orders of knighthood is the Order of the Bath, which is supposed to date to the period of the ancient Franks, and to have been introduced into England by the Saxons.

The order as at present constituted was instituted by George I., who revived it 168 years ago, May 25, 1725, and fixed the number of knights at 87. In 1815, the prince regent, afterward George IV., greatly increased the membership, and on May 25, 1847, new statutes were decreed by which the order, hitherto exclusively military, was opened to civilians.

The Order of the Bath gained its name from the fact that the ancient Franks and Saxons made bathing an important part of the rites connected with the creation of knights.

The order was not formally constituted until 1359.

Has Been Affixed to Many.

On one occasion Nat Goodwin was sitting in a cafe with some friends. Among others at the next table was a loud individual who had once been introduced to the famous actor. He wanted to make people think he was well acquainted with a celebrity. Accordingly he interlarded his conversation with incessant appeals to Goodwin.

"Isn't that so, Goodwin?" Or, "Don't you think so, Goodwin?" And so on. Goodwin stood this while and then responded: "My dear sir, either call me Mr. Goodwin or call me Nat."

The same thing also happened to Christopher Columbus, Samuel Pepys, Robin Hood, Oliver Goldsmith, David Garrick, Napoleon Bonaparte, and the poet Keats.

Poor Press Agent.

The motorist was on unfamiliar ground, and directly before him was a fork in the road with no signpost to tell him which way to go.

"Which way to Stumpville?" he asked of a dejected-looking man who roosted on a fence near at hand.

The native languidly waved his hand toward the left.

"Thanks," said the motorist. "How far is it?"

"Tain't so very far," was the drawling reply. "When you get there you'll wish it was a darn sight farther."

Butcher Really "Killer of Goats."

A butcher was originally a killer of goats. The origin of the word is the old French "bouc" and the modern "bouc," which means a goat, or strictly a he-goat. And our own "buck" is of the same origin as "bouc" and "bouc."

From "bouc" the French obtained the word "boucher," a killer of goats. In the Low Latin we find the word "bocherus," from a similar origin.

When the range of animals available for the butcher's industry was extended, he retained the designation by which he was originally known in the French, Low Latin and also the Italian languages. He still remains, at least theoretically, a "killer of goats."

Described the "Spirit."

Hindus imported in Fiji to work in the sugar plantations have brought their own superstitions with them. They believe firmly in devils, and for that reason never go about at night without carrying lanterns. A Hindu house boy told me one day that on the previous evening a bad spirit had entered his room and had stood by his bed. "What was the spirit like?" I asked. "It was like a cloud that reached to the ceiling." "And what happened in the end?" "After threatening me the spirit departed," earnestly answered the boy.—New York Tribune.

Took No Chances.

"Doctor, I want this foot dressed," said the patient. "I think there are some small bones broken in it." Then he looked up, puzzled, with: "Say, young man, haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

"Yes," replied Youngdoc, "I'm the young man who called on your daughter last night."

New patient decided to have his foot dressed elsewhere.

Caused Annoyance.

A peculiar effect was produced by an announcement in the advertisements of a country fair.

Among other things, the announcement said: "Attractive features of this great fair will be highly amusing donkey races and pig races."

"Then, to the amazement of the judicious, this note was added: 'Competition in these two contests will be open to residents of the county only!'"

COLLISION ON LOWELL ST.

Scripps-Booth and Cadillac Meet Head On With Serious Results to Occupants of Both Cars

One of the worst automobile accidents that has ever occurred in this vicinity for some time was that on Monday evening in which three persons were seriously injured. Mrs. Austin C. Huggins of Lowell street was the most badly hurt and she is now in the Lawrence General Hospital suffering with lacerations of the forehead and scalp, a portion of the latter being torn, injury to the left wrist and right leg and a fractured collar bone. From the latest reports Mrs. Huggins was resting as comfortably as could be expected although her name still remains on the dangerous list. The occupants of the other car, driven by Peter Ozonian were badly cut by flying glass.

The accident occurred about 8 o'clock at the corner of Lowell and Lincoln streets. Peter Ozonian driving a Cadillac coupe came out of Lincoln street and with him in the car were his two children John and Louise and Mrs. Avedis Ozonian. The Scripps Booth touring car driven by Austin Huggins was coming from Lowell and on account of the thick bushes along the road, neither saw the other until it was too late to avoid a collision. The Cadillac hit the Scripps Booth and turned it completely around. The left front wheel and mud-guard of the Cadillac were ripped off, the running board torn from the machine, the door jammed in and the windshield broken. The Scripps Booth was completely demolished. Mrs. Huggins was thrown out and fell on to the macadam road about eight feet from the car.

Carl Stevens of the Shawshaven Garage was near the scene of the accident at the time and took the children to the doctor where their wounds were dressed. He reported the accident to the police and Motor-cycle Officer David Gillespie immediately went to the scene of the accident and assisted in helping the injured parties. Dr. P. J. Look was summoned and Mrs. Huggins was taken to the hospital where it was seen that her condition was serious, several stitches being needed to close her multiple wounds. John Ozonian who suffered most in the other car required five stitches to close the cut in his head and Louise Ozonian who had a bad cut on the shoulder and right wrist also received medical attention. They were taken to their homes after the accident.

WORLD'S DEBT TO SCIENTISTS

All Sorts of Perils and Privations Dared to Add to the Sum of Human Knowledge.

In the early days of maritime ventures and discovery these ventures would only be undertaken under the lure of gold, the acquisition of valuable new lands and of subjects whose toil and labor, under the lash of the brutal taskmaster, would result in the accumulation of wealth for others. Adventurers there were plenty ready to risk their lives in the most desperate undertakings. They were brave and reckless, impelled by a strange yearning which is not absent today.

In these days, however, men still venture forth in quest of discovery, daring everything, risking everything, not seeking wealth, but venturing for the pure love of adventure and to do something which no other has done before. What the world owes to these men who go forth because they cannot stay at home, whom peril beckons and toll fascinates, and who look upon death in the quest as a mere incident, if not preferable to dying quietly in bed, can never be estimated.

Men dare for science and not for gold. Men endure all sorts of hardships and perils in order to add their mite to the sum of human knowledge, hoping that some time in the future, in some way unknown to them, the world at large may benefit and humanity be blessed. If there are men who thus will dare, there are also those who will provide the funds, and for the pure love of encouraging researches that may be of value to mankind. If the explorers do not expect to obtain any special rewards, neither do those who put up the finances. It is largely a matter of service, in which each one does his part in the most fitting way and in accordance with the ability of each to do so according to the talent in his possession.—Charleston Mail.

GOLF CREDITED TO SCOTLAND

If Not Original There, the Game Was Brought to a High Degree of Development.

A sport similar to modern golf originated with the Dutch, but the game generally is identified with Scotland. In fact, credit for developing golf to its present standards and handing down its traditions belongs to the "land of the waving clans," where as early as 1457 the local parliament inveigled against its abuse. The word derived from the German kolf, in Dutch kolf, signifies a club. Kolf is an olden pastime in Holland and Belgium, where it is usually played on the ice.

In Scotland golf formerly was solely a "gentleman's game," reserved to few men, whose wealth made great courses possible. These sportsmen observed to the highest degree the ethical and social requirements so dear to the Scotch golfer, and on such a plane the game reached America in 1888. For many years only men of leisure played. The playing of women did not follow for a dozen years. Gradually in city parks golf courses were laid out, and the response of the general public was instantaneous. By 1910 many women were playing, their number constantly increasing until on some courses the sexes are equally represented.

PERSONALS

Selectman Frank H. Hardy is enjoying his annual vacation.

Daniel F. Daly of the Publication Office is on a motor trip to New York with his family.

Harold Hill and family have moved to 49 Enmore street. They formerly resided in Wollaston.

Miss Evelyn McKee of F. H. Hardy's office is spending two weeks visiting friends in Providence.

Miss Elizabeth Lawrie of the Shawshaven Mills office is spending a two weeks vacation at Welch's Pond.

Miss Eleanor Pratt of Arundel street will spend the next three weeks visiting relatives in South Freeport, Maine.

Mrs. George A. Sirois and daughters Isabel and Rita have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Alton Bay, N. H.

Charles A. Hardy and family who formerly resided in Newton have moved into their new home at 22 William street.

Miss Fannie Kilburn of F. H. Hardy's office is enjoying a two weeks automobile trip through the White mountains.

Charles Scobie, bookkeeper in the Shawshaven Brush Mill has returned after spending a two weeks vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Mary Tait of F. H. Hardy's office has returned to her duties after spending the past two weeks visiting in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mrs. Dana Clarke and daughter of York street have returned to their home after spending the past six weeks at "Braetop", Ipswich Little Neck.

David R. Lawson, cashier of the Shawshaven Mills spent the weekend with his family who are spending the month of August at their summer home at Biddeford Pool.

James G. Hill and family formerly of Atlantic have moved to 7 Windsor street. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Donald of William street are at Ogunquit, Me. for a few weeks.

James C. Ramsey and family have moved from Brookline to their new home which has just been completed at 13 William street. Prior to moving to Brookline some few years ago they lived on Puncard Avenue.

Arthur W. George, Sidney Neely and Howard O. Frye spent the week-end in Tilton, N. H. While there they visited Copeland M. Draper, Superintendent of the Tilton Mills who formerly resided at the Shawshaven Manor.

Postponed Caledonian Meet will be held Saturday

All is in readiness for the field and track games of the Caledonian Club of Lawrence which will be held at Balmoral Field next Saturday. This meet was postponed from July 28th when rain prevented it.

A full list of track events will be held and entries indicate keen competition. There will also be Scotch games and Highland dancing. The soccer teams of Manchester, N. H. and Shawshaven Village will play at 5 p. m. A special band will be in attendance and a thoroughly interesting afternoon is in prospect.

GRAIN MAY SUPPLANT RICE

'Adlay,' Product of the Philippines, Is Believed by Scientists to Have Great Potential Value.

Attention is now being given to a half-wild grain called "adlay," which grows in small quantities in parts of the Philippines is believed to have great potential value. It is twice as productive as rice, equally palatable and more nutritious.

Adlay by itself will not make a raised loaf of bread. Neither will rice nor Indian corn for that matter. It has no gluten. But when mixed with one-third wheat flour it makes excellent bread and biscuits, the latter somewhat resembling graham biscuits. In the same mixture it is fine for griddle cakes. Used "straight" it makes good crackers or hardtack. The cracked grain is a first-class breakfast food. The whole grain is a satisfactory substitute for rice.

This valuable cereal originated in the tropics of Asia, and in India it had been used for centuries by some of the native hill tribes. It contains as much protein as wheat and more than three times as much fat. Experts say that it equals wheat as food for man and is far better "balanced" than rice or corn as a food ration. It can be used like barley in soups.

The reason why it has not been more extensively cultivated is that it cannot be milled as easily as rice, the grain being very hard. But suitable machinery will overcome this difficulty. Production per acre being much larger than that of rice, its cost should be lower, and it may yet supplant rice to a great extent as the leading food staple not only in the Philippines, but elsewhere in the Orient.

Modern Syria.

Syria has an area of 60,000 square miles, about the size of the state of Georgia, with a population of 3,000,000. It was made independent of Turkey, and placed under a French mandate by the allied powers in 1920. For convenience of administration, France divided the country into four provinces: Aleppo, Alsonito, Damascus, and Great Lebanon. The eastern part of the country is dry. Great Lebanon, however, is very fertile. The population is largely Mohammedan.

Strange Experience.

While out walking with my beau one evening we cut through a vacant lot. I lost a small coin purse containing \$9 or \$10. Of course, we went back home for matches and a flashlight, but did not find it. We finally gave it up as 'lost. Coming back home we went the same way. I kicked something, stooped to pick it up, and behold, my lost purse.—Chicago Journal.

SECOND ANNUAL MEET

Shawsheen A. A. Promises Galaxy of First Class Talent for Amateur Meet on August 18th

The citizens of greater Lawrence will have an opportunity to see one of the largest collections of track and field stars that have ever competed in this section at the second open meet of the Shawsheen Athletic Association to be held Saturday, August 18th on Balmoral Field, Shawshaven Village.

Application for a date and the sanction of the New England Amateur Athletic Union for this event was made early last spring and the date selected is one on which only one other small meet is scheduled in the State, which assures a large entry list and the presence of individual stars that followers of track meets always want to see in action. The N. E. A. A. U. and the Boston Athletic Association officials are deeply interested in furthering athletic interest in this section and after representatives of these organizations looked over Balmoral Field last week they signified their intention of bringing there on August 18th athletes who would furnish real competition. They spoke in the highest terms of the field and track and as they will act as some of the officials, any records made will be officially recognized.

The list of events will be as follows:

OPEN EVENTS
100 yards
440 yards
880 yards
1 mile
5 miles
High jump
Broad jump
Shot-put
Hammer throw
Hop, step and jump
Trotter, one of the leading shot-putters and hammer throwers of the country, besides competing in these events will try to break the world's record in throwing the 35-lb. weight.
While the presence of Joie Ray is not assured if he can arrange to be present he will try for the track record in the mile for a special cup offered by George M. Wallace.
A special race between the relay teams of the St. Mary's Cadets of Lawrence who claim the championship of the city and the relay team of the Wood Mill winners at the Industrial Field Day last Saturday will be arranged by the Committee if possible. This promises to be a hotly contested race and should be a feature of the meet.
There will also be four closed events for employees of the American Woolen Company
100 yards
440 yards
880 yards
Tug of War
The tug of war will be between 7 men teams representing the various mills of the Company in this city. On the occasion of the Employees Field Day last month in the tug of war event four teams fought it out, the Shawshaven Brush Shop finally winning after a series of heart breaking struggles. The same teams with possible additions from Medford and Providence will compete at this meet. In the closed dashes, American Woolen athletes can be counted upon to furnish keen competition and many of them will enter the open events as well where they will by no means be outclassed.
After the field and track events there will be fifteen minutes of 5 a side soccer between the Shawshaven team and opponents who will be announced later.

The committee in charge of this meet and the officials of the N. E. A. A. U. are very anxious to have Andover, Lawrence, Haverhill, Lowell and other adjoining communities represented by their athletes on Balmoral Field and local entries are hoped for. Entry blanks have been distributed to clubs and societies throughout Lawrence and information may be obtained by telephoning Howard O. Frye at Andover 640. Entries close Wednesday, August 15th.

Shawsheen A. A. medals of a new and particularly attractive design will be given as prizes in all events, solid gold for first, gold-filled for second and sterling silver for third. A valuable cup donated by Cornelius A. Wood, son of the President of the American Woolen Company will be offered for competition for the first time in the mile run. It must be won three times for permanent ownership.

Officials of the N. E. A. A. U. will have general charge of this meet assisted by the following members of the Shawsheen A. A.: George M. Wallace, Chairman of the General Committee will act as referee; Frank Paige, Clerk of the Course; H. S. Pratt and Paul M. Rice, Timers; James Barnes and James Mosher, Measurers; Arthur W. George, Theodore L. De Camp and Howard O. Frye, Judges. Irving Piper, Treasurer of the Shawsheen A. A. will handle the finances. Additions to this list will be the subject of later announcements.

In view of the coming Olympic trials at Boston and the many College and club stars who are competing in N. E. A. A. U. meets at present, track and field stars are attracting exceptionally wide interest this season.

This meet should prove a great drawing card and we may expect to see the commodious grand stand at Balmoral Field packed to capacity when the pistol starts the first heat in the 100 at 2.30 p. m. on August 18th.

Within Bounds.

A young man set out for the first time to get orders in the west of England.

At Plymouth he met an old commercial traveler, who asked him how he had got on.

"Badly," he replied. "I was insulted at every place I visited."

"That's strange," said the other. "I have been on the road 40 years; I have had my samples flung into the street; I have been taken by the scruff of the neck and pitched downstairs; I don't deny that I have been rolled in the gutter, but insulted, never!"

Quebec Gold Fields.

Information coming out by mail from prospectors in the new gold fields of northwestern Quebec is to the effect that the rush has shown no abatement, and that the movement is general toward the east. Some staking is taking place in the township of Clercy, around Clercy lake, but the greater staking is along the Kennebec river, and extending away off toward the east.

SAVED BY PRESENCE OF MIND

Few Men Would Have the Nerve and Patience of George, Though the Emergency Was Great.

Julius E. Ditterman, the millionaire fruit importer, said on the Aquitania: "The Germans charge the foreigner 4,000 marks for a theater seat that costs a German 300 marks. Oh, they're tricky. A new trick every minute."

"The Germans are like the chap who attended a hooch and poker party and didn't get home till 3 a. m. As he noiselessly opened the front door his wife called down in a sleepy voice: "Is that you, George?"

"Quick as a flash George drew himself up, and, standing there stock still in the dark hall, he rattled off in a metallic voice two bedtime stories, an oration against communism and the market quotations for the day. Then he sang 'Old Black Joe' and three selections from 'Tosca,' winding up with the stentorian announcement: "It is now 10:41 o'clock by Arlington official time."

"His wife, convinced that she had forgotten to disconnect the wireless receiving set, went to sleep again, telling herself that it was still early, and the up-to-date deceiver slipped off his shoes and made bed in safety."

Alaska Cares for Its Pioneers.

In a recent series of illuminating articles on the territory Sherman Rogers said that poverty as it is known in the States is unknown in Alaska. This is largely true. But the territory enters into the work of relief of destitution, care of minors, etc., more lavishly, comparatively speaking, than almost any individual state. Its welfare work is varied and broad in scope. The most important single undertaking of this nature is the pension system and home for aged, needy residents. Between July 1, 1916, and December 31, 1922, for this purpose there had been expended \$432,270.71. Pensions were paid amounting to \$112,011.23.

The institution where pioneers are cared for, located at Sitka, was maintained and operated during the same period at a cost of \$276,926.76, while construction of new buildings, which included an infirmary equipped with up-to-date conveniences and appliances on a small scale, cost about \$30,000.

Normandy's Cows.

The Cotentin cattle of Normandy, which their owners believe to be the best milkers in the world, are long, angular, big-framed and unprepossessing in appearance, with heavy heads, necks and shoulders, and white, crumpled horns. In color they vary. Brown, raven and red are most numerous, but there are many plebeian and brindled. An American investigator says that it was proved to him beyond doubt that these cows will produce 40 pounds of butter a month during the greater part of the period of lactation, without any pampering in food or treatment. All attempts to improve them by crossing with other breeds have failed so far as milk-producing capacity is concerned.

Putting It Up to Aunt.

Aunt Mildred, of marriageable age but unmatched, took her nephew, Robert, downtown on a shopping expedition.

They stopped at a large clothing store and, while Aunt Mildred was interested in a contemplated purchase, one of the young men clerks undertook to entertain the small boy by playing tug with him.

Finally tiring of the game, Robert ran up to Aunt Mildred and breathlessly called out: "Now you chase the man, Aunt Mildred."—Chicago Tribune.

Getting even isn't half as profitable as getting ahead.

GETS MORAL FROM PEACOCK

Writer Urges Mankind to Learn to Appreciate Love Which Fashioned a Thing So Beautiful.

Nature is an incomparable artist, ever at work creating beautiful things in profusion. The esthetic feeling is everywhere manifest. Look at the peacock's feather. The material brought by the blood to the barbs composing each feather is the same for all, yet each part selects a particular pigment and arranges it in such a way as to harmonize with the general scheme. The distribution of these pigments varies in each barbule, and is so contrived that the whole forms an object remarkable both for regularity of design and for beauty of coloring; the eye of a peacock's feather.

Does the hand that guides the pigment have more love for the peacock than for man? Verily not. It can learn to appreciate the love that designs and makes the peacock possible, he would not say: "There is a beautiful bird but it lays no eggs!" If man wished to live according to the way that same great love has asked him to live, he would appreciate in man the efforts to speak in nature's universal language, and the soul of the artist would be dealt with kindly. We would pluck the peacock's feather, so let us not be ungrateful and offend nature's esthetic feeling by lack of forgiveness to our fellow man.—Good Words.

Flaw in Alcoholic Fuel.

Although experiments have shown that alcohol as fuel for trucks is successful in the Philippines, this is not the case with passenger cars. Besides the fact of the fuel's offensive odor, the carburetors do not supply enough air, and the economy is not sufficient to warrant passenger-car users in changing their carburetors, even if suitable ones were available.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE AT TOWN HALL

Harding Known as a "Good Man"—Speakers at Memorial Service Eulogize Dead President While Townspeople Show Universal Sorrow

Last Friday, joining with millions of people all over the country, Andover's citizens paid a final public tribute to Warren G. Harding at the service which was held at four o'clock in the afternoon in the town hall. Drawn by a common sorrow, people from all sections of the town united to fill the hall to capacity, forgetting personal troubles and petty grievances to join with their neighbors in bearing the burden of grief which descended on the country at that hour when a chief executive of the country was being laid in his final resting place in his home town of Marion, Ohio.

Previous to the opening of the meeting, the bells of the town tolled in a slow, solemn manner, the requiem of 58 strokes, numbering the years of his life on earth.

Flags all over town were at half mast as they have been for a week since his death, and the entrance to the town hall was draped in the national colors and black. The stage was banked in greenery. Mr. Harding's picture set in the center of the national colors was over the stage, and a draping of black was over all. The spirit of the day all over the town was in accordance with the wish of the chief executive, President Coolidge and the governor of this state, Channing Cox.

Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church lead the services, opening with a short tribute to the fine character of the late president. Town Clerk George A. Higgins read the proclamation made by Calvin Coolidge. Rev. F. A. Wilson, D.D. gave the opening prayer, voicing sentiments which met the hearty approval of the assemblage. He asked for God's blessing on the family of the dead man, on the stricken country and on the new president who must shoulder the unfinished work of his predecessor.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, D.D., was the first speaker of the afternoon. He outlined briefly the story of Warren Harding's death, drew a picture of the manner in which the news was received throughout the country and throughout the entire world, and outlined briefly the characteristics of the dead man which had made him such a power in national and international circles.

He said that on every street corner, in every home in the country, could be heard the expressions, "What a 'good' man he was; how unkindly was his death." "President Harding's death was a crime," said the speaker, "a crime committed by the American people. We demand too much of our presidents. We expect of them a task which is herculean even for a man with the phys-

(Continued on page 7 column 1)

LEARN TO SWIM AT POMP

Life Guards Urge Persistence on Pupils—Many Improvements Made on Beach and Raft During Week

The Poms pond Swimming Fund committee held another meeting Thursday night last week to decide on further improvements to be added to the already popular resort. The committee accomplished several routine matters regarding the health of the beach and surroundings and it was voted to purchase several small bathing suits for the use of children who found it impossible to own a suit and for that reason were forbidden the use of the beach.

Arrangements were made for the pulling out of the three rocks which at present are a danger to the beach and Mr. Nuckley's tractor will take care of this danger at an early date. Mr. I. R. Kimball volunteered to take care of further work which is to be done on the beach and this week, several loads of good sand have been dumped along the waterfront, benches have been put in the tents for the convenience of the dressers and along the shore and on the bank for those who wish to watch or rest and much work has been done in making the surroundings as attractive as possible.

The committee also decided that it was advisable to provide some means of safeguarding the clothes of the swimmers. With this in view it was voted to purchase heavy cloth bags and establish a checking system, and Mr. Buttrick offered the use of a tool locker as a safe deposit vault for the bags and clothes. This system is now in use. Each bag has on it two tags which are securely attached to safety pins, one of which remains on the bag when the swimmer is in the water while the other can be attached to the swimmers bathing suit. Numerous other small matters were attended to. Through an error of some sort, a story was published in the Lawrence papers to the effect that Mr. Foster wanted the boys and girls of Andover to make free use of his land and the story was worded in such a way that many people understood it to mean his private land and not that land which is devoted to the swimming beach. It seems only fair to suggest that, since Mr. Foster has been so kind as to give such a beach to the boys and girls of the town, they in turn should reciprocate and refrain from bothering him by trespass on his private lands.

(Continued on page 5 column 3)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Marion Wheelock of Auburn has been a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Mike Francis and children are visiting relatives in Revere.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse and son Alfred, are in Quincy for a vacation.

Miss Marie Daley of the Andover post-office is having her annual vacation.

Arthur Jackson of Ames' butter store is having a vacation of two weeks from his duties.

John H. Steward of Whittier street has returned from a week's visit at York Beach, Maine.

Miss Nellie Farmer of the Andover Press office is visiting friends and relatives in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foye have returned from their wedding trip to their new home at 130 Main street.

Garden Party by Legion Auxiliary

The Legion Auxiliary held a very successful garden party at the homes of Mrs. F. G. Cheney and W. D. Currier on Maple avenue yesterday afternoon and evening. The lawn of the two homes were very prettily decorated for the occasion and throughout the day, many people enjoyed the party. In the evening, whist tables were set and many competed for the prizes which were offered.

There were domestic and fancy work tables at which the contents went quickly to supply the demand for Christmas and birthday presents and the toothsome delicacies which Andover's best cooks supplied for the food tables were rapidly disposed of. In the afternoon, tea was served and there were sandwiches and cake for sale.

Those in charge were Mrs. John Henderson, assisted by Mrs. Joshua Hilton at the candy table, Mrs. Minnie Rodger, ice cream; Mrs. David Hartigan, fancy work; Mrs. Freeman Abbott, food; Mrs. Henry Perkins, tea table; Mrs. P. J. Donovan, whist.

Women's Relief Day

Wednesday, August 29, is Women's Relief Day at the Governor John A. Andrew Home, 92 Washington Park, Newtonville. All members of the order and their families will be welcome from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tea and coffee will be furnished at the home and members are asked to bring box lunch. The home may be reached by taking a Newton and Brighton car from Park street or Massachusetts avenue to Newton corner, changing there to a Newtonville car, leaving the car at Walnut street and crossing the bridge to 92 Washington Park.

Girls Win Ribbons

The winners of the swimming contests at Camp Andover last Saturday afternoon received ribbons for their prizes, and were the following girls from the younger group: Winners in 25-yard swim—First, Elizabeth MacKinnon; second, Hope Wyman; third, Helen McLeod. Winners in 15-yard swim—First, Muriel Wharton; second, Margaret Martin; third, Helen Johnson. Fancy Diving contest—First, Angela Cadigan; second, Elizabeth MacKinnon.

Brush Fires

Another fire broke out on Lowell street Monday about 2.30 o'clock where there have been several fires lately. The firemen think the fire is smoldering underground and only a drenching rain will put the fire out. Box 51 at 10 o'clock Monday evening called out the department to a fire in the wood land on the Johnson estate on Walnut avenue. Several birches were burned before the fire was put out.

Merrmaids Disport at Poms

The office force of Tyer Rubber Company descended on "Uncle Al" at the Poms pond swimming beach in full force Monday night. Armed with lunch baskets which contained in each case, a bathing suit, miscellaneous lunch and hot-dogs. They reached the pond about six thirty and wisely took their swim before digging in at the cats. The girls found that "Al" was not at all the bashful lad which he had been represented and while they of course called upon him for the proper performance of his duties as a life guard, they progressed to such a point of companionship that they even prevailed upon him to light the fire which roasted the dogs and then to furnish the music which made them digestible. "Al," by the way, has a particularly "mean" method of delivery on any instrument which has four strings and can be "plunked" and his renditions Monday were riotously received by the girls.

The swimmers were: Mae Dugan, Agnes Dugan, Alice Taylor, Jessie Coutts, Helen Kyle, Marion Hill, Isabel Hill, Hilda MacKinnon, Gladys Hill, Lillian Carmichael, Mabel Daw, and Irene Dalton.

Summer Specials

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Cucumbers and Tomatoes

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Dr. M. B. McTernan will not be in his office for the month of August.

Lester Hilton and family and Henry Todd and family spent Tuesday at Ipswich.

Harrison Brown of Pennsylvania is the guest of Miss Grace Higgins on High street.

Miss Eva Zecchini of the Tyer Rubber Company office is spending the week at Hampton beach.

Miss Mary Mitchell is having her annual vacation from the office of the Tyer Rubber Company.

Frank Alley and Wendell Kydd have returned from a week's stay at Hampton beach.

Mrs. Ashley Watson of High street has returned after spending several weeks in Minnesota.

Miss Marion Marshall of Pidgeon Cove is spending several weeks with Miss Gladys Higgins of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of West Medway, are visiting at the home of Mr. Anderson's parents on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris of West Haven, Conn., are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. Harris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burke Thornton of Maple avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and daughter Lucile of Cliffondale have been spending some time at Alton Bay, N. H.

Ralph Baker of Maple avenue spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Coles at North Easton where Mr. Coles is Superintendent of the Ames estate. Mr. and Mrs. Coles are well known residents of Andover, having left town for North Easton the first of this month.

Notice

The Board of Selectmen has received the following communication from the city of Gloucester relative to the 300th anniversary of that city which will be celebrated from August 25 to 30. Any organization of the town which may be interested in taking part in the celebration is urged to communicate with the selectmen immediately.

Board of Selectmen:
Gentlemen:
It is the desire of the Parade Committee of our 300th anniversary celebration to have as many floats as possible from the cities and towns of Essex County participate in the parade on Tuesday afternoon, August 28th, at 2 o'clock.

We would be very glad to have your town represented by a float. Can you interest your townspeople in sending one?
Yours very truly,
Wm. J. MacInnis, Mayor

SATURDAY SPECIAL

JUMBO SALTED PEANUTS
29c lb.

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE WAITING ROOM
MUSGROVE BLOCK Phone 8505 ANDOVER

FAMILY HAPPINESS

Economy in family finances never denies a real need; it adds to family happiness by wise regulation of expenditures.

A Bank account here is the right Economy.

We welcome small deposits.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

"THE SMOKE PIPE"

Has this been cleaned and put in safe condition for Winter Use?

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1923
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Alice Simonds of High street is spending the week at Old Orchard beach, Maine.

Mrs. Marion Wilkinson and daughter, Marion, of High street are at Wells beach, Maine for two weeks.

Miss Annie Perot of Summer street has returned home after spending several weeks at Wells beach, Maine.

The family of E. J. Pritchard of Morton street are at Petet Manan Point, Melbridge, Maine for the month of August.

A special meeting of Garfield lodge, Knights of Pythias was held in Garfield hall, Monday evening. Important business was transacted.

Misses Teresa and Pamela Proctor who are staying at Peaks Island, Maine, were guests at a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Charles Knight recently.

Mrs. Joseph I. Pitman and daughter, Josephine and Mrs. Benjamin Pitman and son, Norman, are at Seabrook beach for a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Buchan of Lincoln street have returned to their home after a two weeks' vacation spent at Twin Lakes, New London, N. H.

Mrs. Annie Iserman of Farmington Conn., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Connell on High street.

Miss Dorothy Ryley and Miss Margaret Bullock are spending a week at Northfield, Vermont.

Mrs. James Taylor and son of Main street have returned from a week's vacation spent at Salisbury beach.

Miss Mary Gurley of Brighton spent a few days this week with Miss Maude Keefe on High street.

Mrs. Thomas McLeish of Temple place is entertaining her niece, Miss Isabel Gorrie of Providence R. I. for the month of August.

Chester D. Abbott and family of Red Spring road have returned from a stay at the "Ocean Wave," Rye beach, Me.

Mrs. Irene Cole and Miss Helen Pitman have returned from a vacation at Seabrook beach.

William McDermitt has moved his family from Abbott Village to 18 Summer street, into the house owned by John Stack.

Mrs. Mark Foxon and daughter Elaine, of High street are at Ocean Park, Portland, Maine for an extended stay.

Miss Ella Holt of Maple avenue leaves Saturday for an extended trip through Maine. Miss Holt will spend some time in Portland and Auburn and will not return to Andover until the end of the month.

S. & D. OVERSEERS TO IDLEWOOD

Baseball, Volley Ball, Swimming Sports and Plenty of Eats Combine to Make Annual Holiday Unqualified Success

K. OF C. COMMITTEES BUSY

"Something Doing Every Minute" is Motto—Block Party Furnishes Amusement for Large Crowd

The K. of C. Carnival committees have been busy as the proverbial bee the past week with a bewildering series of entertainments and good times, all of which furnished much enjoyment for those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend, as well as serving to swell the funds of the committee which are to be used for the completion of the Knight's new home on Chestnut street.

Probably the outstanding event of the week was the first "block party" to be held in Andover. Tuesday night the corner of Park street adjacent to Main was roped off early in the evening. A platform appeared from somewhere lights were strung across the street, an orchestra appeared from behind the scenes and all the appurtenances of a real up-to-date block party were on hand to start things moving.

The idea of dancing in the street was a new one to Andover people, although New York City, might have seen nothing strange about it, and at first there was some hesitancy about joining the few enthusiasts who braved the light of publicity and gayly tripped the light fantastic "right in the middle of the street."

Corn meal was the stuff which did the polishing trick to the "floor," and as soon as a good crowd had used it, the macadam smoothed down into a good dancing surface. The affair drew crowds from the town and many people passing through Andover stopped to join in the fun for a few minutes.

Walkers orchestra of Lawrence provided the music for the dancing, the details of the party being attended to by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey's committee.

A pleasant automobile trip was held Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Marie Daley and Joseph Connolly to Revere beach. Over 60 persons were in

(Continued on page 5, column 7)

It was an ideal day for an outing on Saturday and the Smith and Dove over-seers put off worldly care for a few hours, and taking their automobiles, journeyed to South Ham-liton, where for several hours they enjoyed the pleasures of country life at Idlewood lake. Over 50 officials and over-seers of the mill, past and present left at 10 o'clock, arriving at their destination in time for a swim before dinner.

Some swam and others did not care to, but all were ready for the chicken dinner prepared by Caterers Prior and Pariseau of this town. Full justice was done to the meal, and after an hour's rest, which was much needed, a baseball game was started. The married men vied with the single men for the honors and carried them away defeating the young things by the score of 9 to 7. (Official). There was an exhausting game, but the men were soon recuperated, and some indulged in volley ball. Five games of this were played and after the fifth round, a knockout was declared by the team consisting of J. Low, Henry Bodwell, William Simpson, C. McIntire, Oscar Anderson and John McCrory.

Boating and bathing finished the day's program, every one declared it to be one of the best outings yet held. The men returned about 7 o'clock, reaching Andover shortly after 9.

Those present were Thomas David, James Soutar, William Coutts, Arthur Beer, David Black, Arthur Boutwell, Lewis Coates, Joseph Connolly, Samuel Forsythe, Marks Kristek, James Low, Joseph McCarthy, John McCrory, David Preston, Adam Preston, John Sullivan Sr., Henry Bodwell, Roy Bradford, William Simpson, Harry Sellers, Jesse Billington, Gus Sullivan, Frank Petty, Clarence Moss, Arthur Kelley, Ernest McCraw, George Brown, James Thompson, Edward Davis, Elmer Eaton, Ralph Morrison, Oscar Anderson, John Sullivan Jr., Andrew Kydd, William Nicoll, Charles Germain, William Greenhow, Clarence McIntyre, William McDermitt, Robert Winters, Benjamin Brown, James Germain, John Kelley.

The officials of the association are: President, James Low; vice president, John McCrory; secretary and treasurer, Joseph T. Lovejoy. The entertainment committee consisted of Joseph Lovejoy, Arthur Beer, and Joseph Connolly.

INEXPENSIVE VOILE DRESSES \$5.98 and up
SIZES 36 to 48
SHANTUNG DRESSES
GINGHAM DRESSES \$1.98 up to \$4.98
THE HETHRINGTON STORE

Prompt Delivery
CROSS COAL CO.
1 MAIN STREET Telephone

Producing the Evidence
Not only lawyers and bankers, but many business men are daily called upon to produce some valuable duplicate record or paper—some important document—and if they cannot do so, their case is lost.
Keep your duplicate office records away from your business building.
Our Safe Deposit Boxes are not only protection against robbery, but fire, forgetfulness and confiscation.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK
ANDOVER, MASS.
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

JUST ARRIVED AN ASSORTMENT OF GASOLINE TANK CAPS THAT YOU CAN'T LOSE
Body Polishes, Luggage Carriers, Windshield Cleaners
New Batteries, fully charged, always in stock
Hood Tires and Tubes Goodyear Tires and Tubes
THE ANDOVER GARAGE
Open Day and Night
90 MAIN STREET TEL. 208

Final Summer CLEARANCE
YOU thrifty folks—who have awaited the final under pricings! Now is your harvest time—stock-taking over—the retail season nearly so (tho' there are many weeks yet to come when the summer clothes you buy now will be wearable!)—it is our plan to completely clear the racks, reels, shelves and counters of ALL summer apparel—truly a harvest time for the woman who shops this Saturday or any day during the coming week. Markdowns! Impressive, Believable, and Authentic.
P. S. Wonder Savings on fine Furs during August!!
Cherry & Webb Co.
237-241 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
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CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 372 ANDOVER

Summer Specials
35c Grape Juice 19c
35c Fruit Syrups 29c
(Raspberry, Strawberry, Lemonade)
(Orangeade, Ambrosia Punch)
35c Peaches, 27c can, 4 for \$1
Full line of Fruits & Vegetables
Peaches, Pears, Plums
Oranges, Grapefruit, Bananas
Cantaloupes, Strawberries
Sweet Corn, Summer Squash
Lettuce
Shell Beans, Butter Beans
New Cabbage, Bunch Beets
Cucumbers and Tomatoes
J. H. Campion & Co.
ANDOVER



CONCENTRATION

of our efforts has enabled us to offer that which the times and the public require.

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS

\$1.50

A Cloth with over 80 threads to an inch each way and the colors woven through and through.

THIS IS A RED TAG SALE SPECIAL

T. H. LANE & SON

COR. FRANKLIN AND COMMON STS.
LAWRENCE

A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY BUT IT PAYS TO WALK

Ancient English Honor.
The first of the English orders of knighthood is the Order of the Bath, which is supposed to date to the period of the ancient Franks, and to have been introduced into England by the Saxons.

The order as at present constituted was instituted by George I., who revived it 168 years ago, May 23, 1725, and fixed the number of knights at 87. In 1815, the prince regent, afterward George IV., greatly increased the membership, and on May 25, 1847, new statutes were decreed by which the order, hitherto exclusively military, was opened to civilians.

The Order of the Bath gained its name from the fact that the ancient Franks and Saxons made bathing an important part of the rites connected with the creation of knights. The order was not formally constituted until 1839.

Has Been Affixed to Many.

On one occasion Nat Goodwin was sitting in a cafe with some friends. Among others at the next table was a loud individual who had once been introduced to the famous actor. He wanted to make people think he was well acquainted with a celebrity. Accordingly he interlarded his conversation with inane appeals to Goodwin.

"Isn't that so, Goodwin?" Or, "Don't you think so, Goodwin?" And so on. Goodwin stood this awhile and then responded: "My dear sir, either call me Mr. Goodwin or call me Nat."

The same thing also happened to Christopher Columbus, Samuel Pepys, Robin Hood, Oliver Goldsmith, David Garrick, Napoleon Bonaparte, and the poet Keats.

Poor Press Agent.

The motorist was on unfamiliar ground, and directly before him was a fork in the road with no signpost to tell him which way to go. "Which way to Stumpville?" he asked of a dejected-looking man who roosted on a fence near at hand.

The native languidly waved his hand toward the left.

"Thanks," said the motorist. "How far is it?"

"That's not so far," was the drawing reply. "When you get there you'll wish it was a darn sight farther."

Butcher Really "Killer of Goats."

A butcher was originally a killer of goats. The origin of the word is the old French "bouc" and the modern "bouche," which means a goat, or strictly a he-goat. And our own "buck" is of the same origin as "bouc" and "bouche."

From "bouc" the French obtained the word "boucher," a killer of goats. In the Low Latin we find the word "bocherius," from a similar origin.

When the range of animals available for the butcher's industry was extended, he retained the designation by which he was originally known in the French, Low Latin and also the Italian languages. He still remains, at least theoretically, a "killer of goats."

Described the "Spirit."

Hindus imported in Fiji to work in the sugar plantations have brought their own superstitions with them. They believe firmly in devils, and for that reason never go about at night without carrying lanterns. A Hindu house boy told me one day that on the previous evening a bad spirit had entered his room and had stood by his bed. "What was the spirit like?" I asked. "It was like a cloud that reached to the ceiling." "And what happened in the end?" "After threatening me the spirit departed," earnestly answered the boy.—New York Tribune.

Took No Chances.

"Doctor, I want this foot dressed," said the patient. "I think there are some small bones broken in it." Then he looked up, puzzled, with: "Say, young man, haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

"Yes," replied Youngdoc, "I'm the young man who pulled on your daughter last night."

New patient decided to have his foot dressed elsewhere.

Caused Annoyance.

A peculiar effect was produced by an announcement in the advertisements of a country fair.

Among other things, the announcement said: "Attractive features of this great fair will be highly amusing donkey races and pig races."

Then, to the amazement of the judicious, this note was added: "Competition in these two contests will be open to residents of the county only!"

COLLISION ON LOWELL ST.

Scripps-Booth and Cadillac Meet Head On With Serious Results to Occupants of Both Cars

One of the worst automobile accidents that has ever occurred in this vicinity for some time was that on Monday evening in which three persons were seriously injured. Mrs. Austin C. Huggins of Lowell street was the most badly hurt and she is now in the Lawrence General Hospital suffering with lacerations of the forehead and scalp, a portion of the latter being torn, injury to the left wrist and right leg and a fractured collar bone. From the latest reports Mrs. Huggins was resting as comfortably as could be expected although her name still remains on the dangerous list. The occupants of the other car, driven by Peter Ozonon were badly cut by flying glass.

The accident occurred about 8 o'clock at the corner of Lowell and Lincoln streets. Peter Ozonon driving a Cadillac coupe came out of Lincoln Street and with him in the car were his two children John and Louise and Mrs. Avedis Ozonon. The Scripps Booth touring car driven by Austin Huggins was coming from Lowell and on account of the thick bushes along the road, neither saw the other until it was too late to avoid a collision. The Cadillac hit the Scripps Booth and turned it completely around. The left front wheel and mud-guard of the Cadillac were ripped off, the running board torn from the machine, the door jammed in and the windshield broken. The Scripps Booth was completely demolished. Mrs. Huggins was thrown out and fell on to the macadam road about eight feet from the car.

Carl Stevens of the Shawheen Garage was near the scene of the accident at the time and took the children to the doctor where their wounds were dressed. He reported the accident to the police and Motor-cycle Officer David Gillespie immediately went to the scene of the accident and assisted in helping the injured parties. Dr. P. J. Look was summoned and Mrs. Huggins was taken to the hospital where it was seen that her condition was serious, several stitches being needed to close her multiple wounds.

John Ozonon who suffered most in the other car required five stitches to close the cut in his head and Louise Ozonon who had a bad cut on the shoulder and right wrist also received medical attention. They were taken to their homes after the accident.

WORLD'S DEBT TO SCIENTISTS

All Sorts of Perils and Privations
Dared to Add to the Sum of Human Knowledge.

In the early days of maritime ventures and discovery those ventures would only be undertaken under the lure of gold, the acquisition of valuable new lands and of subjects whose toil and labor, under the lash of the brutal taskmaster, would result in the accumulation of wealth for others. Adventurers there were plenty ready to risk their lives in the most desperate undertakings. They were brave and reckless, impelled by a strange yearning which is not absent today.

In these days, however, men still venture forth in quest of discovery, daring everything, risking everything, not seeking wealth, but venturing for the pure love of adventure and to do something which no other has done before. What the world owes to these men who go forth because they cannot stay at home, whom perils beckon and toll fascinates, and who look upon death in the quest as a mere incident, if not preferable to dying quietly in bed, can never be estimated.

Men dare for science and not for gold. Men endure all sorts of hardships and perils in order to add their mite to the sum of human knowledge, hoping that some time in the future, in some way unknown to them, the world at large may benefit and humanity be blessed. If there are men who thus will dare, there are also those who will provide the funds, and for the pure love of encouraging researches that may be of value to mankind. If the explorers do not expect to obtain any special rewards, neither do those who put up the finances. It is largely a matter of service, in which each one does his part in the most fitting way and in accordance with the ability of each to do so according to the talent in his possession.—Charleston Mail.

GOLF CREDITED TO SCOTLAND

If Not Original There, the Game Was Brought to a High Degree of Development.

A sport similar to modern golf originated with the Dutch, but the game generally is identified with Scotland. In fact, credit for developing golf to its present standards and handing down its traditions belongs to the "land of the warring clans," where as early as 1457 the local parliament inveigled against its abuse. The word derived from the German kolbe, in Dutch kolf, signifies a club. Kolf is an olden pastime in Holland and Belgium, where it is usually played on the ice.

In Scotland golf formerly was solely a "gentleman's game," reserved to few men, whose wealth made great courses possible. These sportsmen observed to the highest degree the ethical and social requirements so dear to the Scotch golfer, and on such a plane the game reached America in 1858. For many years only men of leisure played. The playing of women did not follow for a dozen years. Gradually in city parks golf courses were laid out, and the response of the general public was instantaneous. By 1910 many women were playing, their number constantly increasing until on some courses the sexes are equally represented.

PERSONALS

Selectman Frank H. Hardy is enjoying his annual vacation.

Daniel F. Daly of the Publication Office is on a motor trip to New York with his family.

Harold Hill and family have moved to 49 Enmore street. They formerly resided in Wollaston.

Miss Evelyn McKee of F. H. Hardy's office is spending two weeks visiting friends in Providence.

Miss Elizabeth Lawrie of the Shawheen Mills office is spending a two weeks vacation at Welch's Pond.

Miss Eleanor Pratt of Arundel street will spend the next three weeks visiting relatives in South Freeport, Maine.

Mrs. George A. Sirois and daughters Isabel and Rita have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Alton Bay, N. H.

Charles A. Hardy and family who formerly resided in Newton have moved into their new home at 22 William street.

Miss Fannie Kilburn of F. H. Hardy's office is enjoying a two weeks automobile trip through the White mountains.

Charles Scobie, bookkeeper in the Shawheen Brush Mill has returned after spending a two weeks vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Mary Tait of F. H. Hardy's office has returned to her duties after spending the past two weeks visiting in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Mrs. Dana Clarke and daughter of York street have returned to their home after spending the past six weeks at "Braetop," Ipswich Little Neck.

David R. Lawson, cashier of the Shawheen Mills spent the weekend with his family who are spending the month of August at their summer home at Biddeford Pool.

James G. Hill and family formerly of Atlantic have moved to 7 Windsor street. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Donald of William street are at Ogunquit, Me. for a few weeks.

James C. Ramsey and family have moved from Brookline to their new home which has just been completed at 13 William street. Prior to moving to Brookline some few years ago they lived on Puncard Avenue.

Arthur W. George, Sidney Neely and Howard O. Frye spent the week-end in Tilton, N. H. While there they visited Copeland M. Draper, Superintendent of the Tilton Mills who formerly resided at the Shawheen Manor.

Postponed Caledonian Meet will be held Saturday

All is in readiness for the field and track games of the Caledonian Club of Lawrence which will be held at Balmoral Field next Saturday. This meet was postponed from July 28th when rain prevented it.

A full list of track events will be held and entries indicate keen competition. There will also be Scotch games and Highland dancing. The soccer teams of Manchester, N. H. and Shawheen Village will play at 5 p. m. A special band will be in attendance and a thoroughly interesting afternoon is in prospect.

GRAIN MAY SUPPLANT RICE

"Adlay," Product of the Philippines, Is Believed by Scientists to Have Great Potential Value.

Attention is now being given to a half-wild grain called "adlay," which grows in small quantities in parts of the Philippines is believed to have great potential value. It is twice as productive as rice, equally palatable and more nutritious.

Adlay by itself will not make a raised loaf of bread. Neither will rice nor Indian corn for that matter. It has no gluten. But when mixed with one-third wheat flour it makes excellent bread and biscuits, the latter somewhat resembling graham biscuits. In the same mixture it is fine for griddle cakes. Used "straight" it makes good crackers or hardtack. The cracked grain is a first-class breakfast food. The whole grain is a satisfactory substitute for rice.

This valuable cereal originated in the tropics of Asia, and in India it had been used for centuries by some of the native hill tribes. It contains as much protein as wheat and more than three times as much fat. Experts say that it equals wheat as food for man and is far better "balanced" than rice or corn as a food ration. It can be used like barley in soups.

The reason why it has not been more extensively cultivated is that it cannot be milled as easily as rice, the grain being very hard. But suitable machinery will overcome this difficulty. Production per acre being much larger than that of rice, its cost should be lower, and it may yet supplant rice to a great extent as the leading food staple not only in the Philippines, but elsewhere in the Orient.

Modern Syria.

Syria has an area of 60,000 square miles, about the size of the state of Georgia, with a population of 3,000,000. It was made independent of Turkey, and placed under a French mandate by the allied powers in 1920. For convenience of administration, France divided the country into four provinces: Aleppo, Alsonito, Damascus, and Great Lebanon. The eastern part of the country is dry. Great Lebanon, however, is very fertile. The population is largely Mohammedan.

Strange Experience.

While out walking with my beau one evening we cut through a vacant lot. I lost a small coin purse containing \$9 or \$10. Of course, we went back home for matches and a flashlight, but did not find it. We finally gave it up as 'lost. Coming back home we went the same way. I kicked something, stooped to pick it up, and behold, my lost purse.—Chicago Journal.

SECOND ANNUAL MEET

Shawheen A. A. Promises Galaxy of First Class Talent for Amateur Meet on August 18th

The citizens of greater Lawrence will have an opportunity to see one of the largest collections of track and field stars that have ever competed in this section at the second open meet of the Shawheen Athletic Association to be held Saturday, August 18th on Balmoral Field, Shawheen Village.

Application for a date and the sanction of the New England Amateur Athletic Union for this event was made early last spring and the date selected is one on which only one other small meet is scheduled in the State, which assures a large entry list and the presence of individual stars that followers of track meets always want to see in action. The N. E. A. A. U. and the Boston Athletic Association officials are deeply interested in furthering athletic interest in this section and after representations of these organizations looked over Balmoral Field last week they signified their intention of bringing there on August 18th athletes who would furnish real competition. They spoke in the highest terms of the field and track and as they will act as some of the officials, any records made will be officially recognized.

The list of events will be as follows:

OPEN EVENTS

100 yards
440 yards
880 yards
1 mile
5 miles
High jump
Broad jump
Shot-put
Hammer throw
Hop, step and jump
Trotter, one of the leading shot-putters and hammer throwers of the country, besides competing in these events will try to break the world's record in throwing the 35-lb. weight.

While the presence of Joie Ray is not assured if he can arrange to be present he will try for the track record in the mile for a special cup offered by George M. Wallace.

A special race between the relay teams of the St. Mary's Cadets of Lawrence who claim the championship of the city and the relay team of the Wood Mill winners at the Industrial Field Day last Saturday will be arranged by the Committee if possible. This promises to be a hotly contested race and should be a feature of the meet.

There will also be four closed events for members of the American Woolen Company

100 yards
440 yards
880 yards
Tug of War

The tug of war will be between 7 men teams representing the various mills of the Company in this city. On the occasion of the Employees Field Day last month in the tug of war event four teams fought it out, the Shawheen Brush Shop finally winning after a series of heart breaking struggles. The same teams with possible additions from Medford and Providence will compete at this meet. In the closed dashes, American Woolen athletes can be counted upon to furnish keen competition and many of them will enter the open events as well where they will by no means be outclassed.

After the field and track events there will be fifteen minutes of 5 a side soccer between the Shawheen team and opponents who will be announced later.

The committee in charge of this meet and the officials of the N. E. A. A. U. are very anxious to have Andover, Lawrence, Haverhill, Lowell and other adjoining communities represented by their athletes on Balmoral Field and local entries are hoped for. Entry blanks have been distributed to clubs and societies throughout Lawrence and information may be obtained by telephoning Howard O. Frye at Andover 640. Entries close Wednesday, August 15th.

Shawheen A. A. medals of a new and particularly attractive design will be given as prizes in all events, solid gold for first, gold-filled for second and sterling silver for third. A valuable cup donated by Cornelius A. Wood, son of the President of the American Woolen Company will be offered for competition for the first time in the year in the mile run. It must be won three times for permanent ownership.

Officials of the N. E. A. A. U. will have general charge of this meet assisted by the following members of the Shawheen A. A.: George M. Wallace, Chairman of the General Committee will act as referee; Frank Paige, Clerk of the Course; H. S. Pratt and Paul M. Rice, Timers; James Barnes and James Mosher, Measurers; Arthur W. George, Theodore L. De Camp and Howard O. Frye, Judges; Irving Piper, Treasurer of the Shawheen A. A. will handle the finances. Additions to this list will be the subject of later announcements.

In view of the coming Olympic trials at Boston and the many College and club stars who are competing in N. E. A. A. U. meets at present, track and field stars are attracting exceptionally wide interest this season.

This meet should prove a great drawing card and we may expect to see the commodious grand stand at Balmoral Field packed to capacity when the pistol starts the first heat in the 100 at 2.30 p.m. on August 18th.

Within Bounds.

A young man set out for the first time to get orders in the west of England.

At Plymouth he met an old commercial traveler, who asked him how he had got on.

"Badly," he replied. "I was insulted at every place I visited."

"That's strange," said the other. "I have been on the road 40 years; I have had my samples flung into the street; I have been taken by the scruff of the neck and pitched downstairs; I don't deny that I have been rolled in the gutter, but insulted, never!"

Quebec Gold Fields.

Information coming out by mail from prospectors in the new gold fields of northwestern Quebec is to the effect that the rush has shown no abatement, and that the movement is general toward the east. Some staking is taking place in the township of Clercy, around Clercy lake, but the greater staking is along the Kenogawis river, and extending away off toward the east.

SAVED BY PRESENCE OF MIND

Few Men Would Have the Nerve and Patience of George, Though the Emergency Was Great.

Julius E. Ditterman, the millionaire fruit importer, said on the Aquitania: "The Germans charge the foreigner 4,000 marks for a theater seat that costs a German 300 marks. Oh, they're tricky. A new trick every minute. The Germans are like the chap who attended a booz and poker party and didn't get home till 3 a. m. As he noiselessly opened the front door his wife called down in a sleepy voice: "'Is that you, George?'"

"Quick as a flash George drew himself up, and, standing there stock still in the dark hall, he rattled off in a metallic voice two bedtime stories, an oration against communism and the market quotations for the day. Then he sang 'Old Black Joe' and three selections from 'Tosca,' winding up with the stentorian announcement: "'It is now 10:41 o'clock by Arlington official time.'"

"His wife, convinced that she had forgotten to disconnect the wireless receiving set, went to sleep again, telling herself that it was still early, and the up-to-date deceiver slipped off his shoes and nudged bed in safety."

Alaska Cares for Its Pioneers.

In a recent series of illuminating articles on the territory Sherran Rogers said that poverty as it is known in the States is unknown in Alaska. This is largely true. But the territory enters into the work of relief of destitution, cure of minors, etc., more lavishly, comparatively speaking, than almost any individual state. Its welfare work is varied and broad in scope. The most important single undertaking of this nature is the pension system and home for aged, needy residents. Between July 1, 1916, and December 31, 1922, for this purpose there had been expended \$482,270.71. Pensions were paid amounting to \$12,011.23.

The institution where pioneers are cared for, located at Sitka, was maintained and operated during the same period at a cost of \$276,926.50, while construction of new buildings, which included an infirmary equipped with up-to-date conveniences and appliances on a small scale, cost about \$50,000.

Normandy's Cows.

The Cotentin cattle of Normandy, which their owners believe to be the best milkers in the world, are long, angular, big-framed and unprepossessing in appearance, with heavy heads, necks and shoulders, and white, crumpled horns. In color they vary. Brown, red and red and white are most numerous, but there are many piebald and brindled. An American investigator says that it was proved to him beyond doubt that these cows will produce 40 pounds of butter a month during the greater part of the period of lactation, without any pampering in food or treatment. All attempts to improve them by crossing with other breeds have failed so far as milk-producing capacity is concerned.

Putting It Up to Aunt.

Aunt Mildred, of marriageable age but unattached, took her nephew, Robert, downtown on a shopping expedition.

They stopped at a large clothing store and, while Aunt Mildred was interested in a contemplated purchase, one of the young men clerks undertook to entertain the small boy by playing tag with him.

Finally tiring of the game, Robert ran up to Aunt Mildred and breathlessly called out: "Now you chase the man, Aunt Mildred!"—Chicago Tribune.

Getting even isn't half as profitable as getting ahead.

GETS MORAL FROM PEACOCK

Writer Urges Mankind to Learn to Appreciate Love Which Fashioned a Thing So Beautiful.

Nature is an incomparable artist, ever at work creating beautiful things in profusion. The esthetic feeling is everywhere manifest. Look at the peacock's feather. The material brought by the blood to the barbs composing each feather is the same for all, yet each part selects a particular pigment and arranges it in such a way as to harmonize with the general scheme. The distribution of these pigments varies in each barb, and is so contrived that the whole forms an object remarkable both for regularity of design and for beauty of coloring; the eye of a peacock's feather.

Does the hand that guides the pigment have more love for the peacock than for man? Verily not. It can could learn to appreciate the love that designs and makes the peacock possible, he would not say: "There is a beautiful bird but it lays no eggs!" If man wished to live according to the way that same great love has asked him to live, he would appreciate in man the efforts to speak in nature's universal language, and the soul of the artist would be dealt with kindly. We would pluck the peacock's feather, so let us not be ungrateful and offend nature's esthetic feeling by lack of forgiveness to our fellow man.—Good Words.

Flaw in Alcoholic Fuel.

Although experiments have shown that alcohol as fuel for trucks is successful in the Philippines, this is not the case with passenger cars. Besides the fact of the fuel's offensive odor, the carburetors do not supply enough air, and the economy is not sufficient to warrant passenger-car users in changing their carburetors, even if suitable ones were available.

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